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Situated on almost a half acre, this saltbox in mint condition has a fireplace in the living room. Bright kitchen with all appliances. Sliding doors lead to a side deck. There is a 2 car detached garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a spacious den.
IN#54899 Exclusive **$649,000**

WONDERFUL WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY
On a beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre on Middle Pond. This 2 bedroom house offers a quaint living room, formal dining and family room with views to Shinnecock Bay. Deck, outdoor shower and110 ft of water frontage. Room for expansion.
IN#14803 Exclusive **$1,049,000**

CALLING ALL INVESTORS AND BUILDERS !
This home is situated a an acre with an inground pool. The house needs works a result of a fire in the second floor bedroom but there are 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and screened in porch. There is an additional 2 story garage - Architectural plans have been created.
IN#31671 Exclusive **$575,000**

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RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET- WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Panoramic bay view from this renovated beach house. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to ocean beaches, right of way to Ocean and Community boat launch. Best deal on the water.
IN#54211 Exclusive **$1,225,000**

DUNE ROAD TOWNHOUSE- WESTHAMPTON
Enjoy sunrise and sunset from this 2 bdrm, 2bth Townhouse. From private decks that overlook the finest ocean beaches to lounging by the heated pool. Shopping, dining and entertainment are just over the bridge, it doesn't get much better than this!
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IN#54203 Exclusive **$599,000**

WATERFRONT COMMUNITY – SOUTHAMPTON
Updated in 2006, it features an open floor plan with living room w/fpl and dining area. The almost 1/2 acre property has large building envelope with room for expansion and pool. Deeded boat rights.
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BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY IN SOUTHAMPTON PINES
East Quogue, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, hall that leads to master bedroom, formal dinning room, kitchen with breakfast room, living room, great room, 2 car garage, full basement, back of house has 20x40 heated pool & beautiful landscaping.
IN#54733 Exclusive **$1,195,000**

TURN KEY POST MODERN, EAST QUOGUE
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths including master suite with jacuzzi tub, crown moldings, FDR, mudroom, wood burning FP with granite mantel, hearth & face, custom maple cabinets, heated pool, deck, finished basement with gym, home theatre & cedar closet.
IN#55595 Exclusive **$899,900**

TURN KEY HOME -EAST QUOGUE UNDER $400K
Immaculate home for the first time home buyer or the investor looking for a solid year round rental. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy kitchen and dining area, fireplace, and open floor plan with vaulted ceilings and loft. A Must See.
IN#27564 Exclusive **$399,000**

BETTER THAN NEW IN HAMPTON BAYS
Relax and enjoy this 5BR, 3.5tBA home and don't worry about the roof, the heat, outside siding, CAC, cesspools or anything else, its all been taken care of! Living room, family room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, finished basement and so much more.
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 3/22 & Sun. 3/23 • 12-2pm
18 Gansett Lane • $4,300,000
Amagansett Lanes Beauty. 3 year young renovation by a top builder. 4 brs and 3 bths on 4/10th's of an acre with splendid pool and grassy yard area. Excellent proximity to the ocean and village. Excl. #59501.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 3/23 • 2:30-4pm
70 Fresh Pond Rd • $3,500,000
New construction just completed and ready for Summer 2008. Great room with cathedral ceilings, wet bar and fpl. Large formal dining and prof. kit. Master suite with bth, fpl and walk-in closets. Bluestone patio and htd gunite pool are surrounded by landscaping. 3-car gar. with bonus room above. #57804. Dir: Head East on Abraham's Landing to Fresh Pond Rd. Left on Fresh Pond. Home on right side, on a shared private drive. Second house on left.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 3/22 • 11:30am-1pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • $3,795,00
2.5 stories on hilltop location. 5 br, 6.5 bth home, room for wine cellar to the up/down laundry areas. Landscaping surrounds the htd pool. Excl. #52475. Dir: 27 East, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole, right on Brick Kiln Rd, right into the Fair Hills subdivision (end-house on right)
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 3/22 • 1:30-3pm
12 Shady Path • $3,750,000
Traditional gem featuring 5br, 6.5bth, OHA heating, central air and fpl. 1 acre of lush landscaping that surrounds the htd pool. Excl. #57820 Dir: Mtk Hwy East to BH-Sag Harbor Tpk, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole Rd, right on Brick Kiln, right on Fair Hills Ln, left on Shady Path.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 3/22 • 2-4pm
59 Oyster Shores • $3,200,000
Inspired by the view of the sea and open sky from the hillsides of St Barth, villamoderne is an elegant and sophisticated retreat. Waterviews, pvt boat mooring and deeded bay access. 4 brs ensuite, 1 powder room, media room, 2-car gar. and fitness center. The infinity edge gunite pool is enhanced by *an outdoor LR/kit. and fpl...all overlooking* the harbor. Co-Excl. Web#H52260
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 3/22 • 2-4pm
10 South Pond • $2,695,000
Waterfront home with dock, on .69-acre. Gambrel-style house with covered porch. 6 brs, 3.5 bths, 2 LRs with coffered ceilings. Large, new, eat-in kit. and formal DR with views of the harbor. Balconies off the master br, a wraparound porch. Facing a preserve. Excl. #55046
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 3/22 • 12-2pm
457 Springs Fpl Rd • $2,500,000
Quick drive to the ocean and bay. 6 brs, 4 bths, 2 sitting rooms with fpls, prof. kit. and gym. Landscaped grounds, pool, pvt tennis, on 2.2 acres. Excl. Web#H0153739
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 3/22 • 12-2pm
149 Norfolk Road • $1,995,000
Newly-built Mediterranean-inspired home of almost 4,000 sq.ft. 4 brs and 5 bths, prof. kit., 3 fpls and 20ft. cathedral ceilings. Prof. landscaping surrounds a htd gunite pool with bluestone terrace, waterfall, barbecue and outdoor fpl and separate pool house with bsmnt. Excl. Web#H53705
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 3/22 • 11am-1pm
***19 Gould Street* • $1,995,000**
Circa 1915. The updates have only enhanced the original charm of this Trad. 3 br, 3 bth gem complete with white picket fence. Expansive lawn, htd pool, and pool house. Excl. #63352.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 3/22 • 11am-2pm
21 Huntting Ave. • $1,725,000
In the heart of the Village. 4 brs with 2.5 bths and additional 4 room office. Large kit., formal DR, LR with fpl and att. 2-car gar. Prof. landscaping, htd pool. As an added bonus, this home is zoned for residential and commercial. On a full 1.7 acres. Excl. Web#H55652
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 3/22 • 2-4pm
55 Ely Brook Rd • $1,295,000
Contemporary home on 1.5 privately landscaped acres. 2,500+ sq.ft. home impeccably maintained and includes a large great room overlooking pool and extensive decks. 3 brs including master suite, 3 full bths, 2 guest rooms and a study/4th br. 2-car gar. Dir: Hands Creek to Ely Brook
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 3/22 • 2-4pm
9 Peters Path • $1,249,000
4 br, 3 bth home with bonus room. Offering beach and boating for homeowners only. This Traditional sits up high and is warm and inviting, with a large en-suite master on the 1st floor. Each room on the main level has doors to the extensive deck, htd pool and beautiful lawn area. Excl. #61918
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 3/23 • 12-2pm
100 Isle Of Wight • $995,000
4 brs and 3 bths in the Lion Head Beach community. Htd pool, bocce court, pvt decking with retractable awnings. Beautiful high ceilings with skylights fill the rooms with natural light. Open kit., full bsmnt, and fpl. Close to marina and 3 pvt beaches. #63426 Excl. #54983
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 3/23 • 12-2pm
128 Three Mile Harbor • $840,000
4 br, 2 bth on 1.5 parklike acres, mostly cleared. 2 brs and 1 bth upstairs, and 2 brs and another bth downstairs, and newly renovated kit., separate dining area with sliders to deck. Ample room for pool and terraces. Lots of privacy. #61634.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 3/22 • 12-2pm
119 Harbor Boulevard • $750,000
Spacious Colonial. New Construction! A 3,200 sq.ft. home featuring 4 brs, 2.5 bths with lots of living space. Great location. #58346. Dir: 27 East to Springs Fpl Rd follow road for 2 miles and make a left on to Harbor Blvd. House on right.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 3/22 • 12-2pm
16 Neck Path • $605,000
Around the bend to Louse Point sits this adoreable textile designer's cottage in it's own cozy oasis. This old fashioned home is light filled with a back porch overlooking it's garden, and a studio beautifully renovated. It's attic space can be third br! #33807
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 3/22 • 12-2pm
66 Crystal Drive • $540,000
On a flag lot. Cute and cozy ranch featuring 3 brs and a full bth. The house has updated windows and wood flooring in the kit. and LR area. Room for pool. #64626
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 3/22 • 12-2pm
11 Old Hollow Ln • Rental, MD-LD $120,000, July/August $100,000
Traditional with LR with cathedral ceiling, classicly furnished. Large kit., formal DR, master br with bath on the 1st floor. Upstairs are a 2nd master en suite br, 2 brs, 2 additional bths, and the family room with TV. Gunite pool, decks and garden. Dir: Hands Creek Rd, turn left on Ely Brook to Hands Creek Rd, turn left on Old Hollow Ln. #64087.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 3/22 • 2-4pm
***10 Peters Path* • $999,000**
3 br, 2 bth ranch with pool and hot tub in secluded waterfront community. Hardwood floors, marble bths. DR leads to sunroom overlooking gunite pool and hottub. Stone fpl 1-car gar. Close to harbor. Excl. #48273
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 3/23 • 10-11:30am
8 Lincoln Ave • $895,000
Brand new Post Modern. 4 brs all en suite, plus 1 half bth. Perfect rental investment property or personal retreat. Cathedral ceiling over LR. Minutes to Village and a short distance to Maidstone Beach. 2-car gar., hardwood floors throughout, full bsmnt, fpl, DR, den, and room for pool. Excl. #62619
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 3/22 • 2-3:30pm
90 Corbett Drive • $1,395,000
On 1 acre in Southampton Pines. Built in 2005, 5 br Post Modern. Open kit. facing family room with wood burning fpl, large dining area and great room with cathedral ceilings. Full fin. bsmnt with a game/play room, media room, extra br and full bth. Large master suite with bth, an ensuite guest room with full bth and 2 other brs with a full bth between. #61418.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 3/22 • 1-2:30pm
156 Maggie Drive • $1,395,000
Post Modern, 4 br, 3.5 bths gated retreat. On over 1.2acres. Eat-in kit., formal dining & LRs, fin. full bsmnt with a theatre, pool table, bar, media room. Htd Gunite pool, 2-car gar. with lift. Close to Restaurants, Beach and Town. #63969. Dir: Montauk Hwy north onto Emmett Dr., over bridge make left onto Malloy and right onto Corbett Dr. Right on Maggie Dr.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 3/22 • 3-5pm
8 Sun Court • $1,600,000
Bayfront home features 5 brs, 2 bths in main house, and 2 brs, 1 bth in guest quarters, LR with vaulted ceiling. DR with sliders leading to deck, Kit., office. Views from everywhere in the house! With Shinnecock Bay beach access and your own pvt dock. Web#H0115325
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 3/22 • 1-4pm
621 & 622 Canoe Place Rd • $389,000
Resort-like condominium complex with over 425 ft. of newly bulkheaded frontage directly on the water's edge of Shinnecock Bay. This complex is a multi-unit mixture of twenty-nine 1 and 2 br apartments of varying sizes set up as both single-level condominiums and dual level town homes with full bsmnts. This newly listed property is a 2 br, 2 full bth upper unit, single level apartment, featuring 910 sq. ft. of living space with beachy, Hamptons designer touches throughout. Common features include a bayside swimming pool with clubhouse, community room and fully equipped, 2nd-story exercise room recently renovated. #63211.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

NORTH HAVEN

Sat. 3/22 • 11am-1pm
61 Lincoln Avenue • $765,000
3 br, 2 bth home with newly renovated kit., expansive deck and magnificent gardens on .54 acre. Room for pool. Excl. Summer Rental: MD-LD $23,000. #34377. Dir: Noyack Road, take right on Straight Path, take first right onto Johnson Ave., take 2nd left onto Lincoln Ave.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

QUIOGUE

Sat. 3/22 • 12-3pm
35 Homans Ave • $4,900,000
Traditional waterfront estate on 1.5 acres has been meticulously renovated to preserve many of the original details. Parlor, LR with a fpl, formal DR with bay views, butlers pantry, spacious eat-in kit. and a powder room. The 2nd floor master suite with bth and sitting *room has a beautiful view, and there* are 5 additional brs and 4 bths. Htd pool, floating deep-water dock, det. gar. Very pvt, very close to the Village, very beautiful expanse of water in the backyard. #62503
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

QUOGUE

Sat. 3/22 • 1-4pm
20 Post Lane • $3,495,000
Oversized waterfront homesite, with approximately 100' of bulkheading and deep water dock with easy access to the Quogue Canal. 5 brs, 3 bths, fpl, eat-in-kit., dining area, large LR, den/office, det. 2-car gar., and room for pool on 1.4 acre. #54829
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 3/22 • 2-4pm
157 Montauk Hwy • $1,575,000
1.1 acres. The LR, formal dining area *and the country French kit., all have fpls* and radiant htd tiled floors. There's also a sunroom with custom seating areas throughout the home that add to the ambiance. Additional amenities include a Fieldstone patio, new htd Gunite pool with spa, pool house and gas grill. Beautiful specimen trees and flower plantings make this a great outdoor retreat. The 3-car garage with office. Room for tennis plus expansion. Minutes to village and beach. Excl. #57912
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Sat. 3/22 • 11:30am-1:30pm
26 Post Fields Ln • $2,375,000
This Custom Designed pondfront post modern just completed in Nov. 2007 on .80 acres in Post Fields overlooking a fresh water pond. Crafted by a premier custom builder, known for his quality and attention to detail. In keeping with the neighboring properties, this 5,300 sq. ft. home with an additional bonus room features cedar shingles, covered porch, mahogany decking, mature landscaping, grmt eat-in-kit., granite and marble tiling, high-end appliances, htd pool, pool house permit, and 2-car garage. Superb finishing details. Excl. #58809
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REMSENBURG

Sat. 3/22 • 12-2pm
191 S. Country Rd • $2,295,000
3,500 sq.ft. Ranch features expansive master suite, as well as 3 Jr. br suites, open floor plan with cathedral cellings and fpl, grmt kit. Teak floors throughout and recessed lighting in all rooms. French doors in all brs leading out to a gunite pool, central vacuum, pre-wired for telephone, computer, cable, 7-alarm system. 2,000 sq. ft. bsmnt can provide you with additional space. 4-zone heating and A/C. 2-car det. gar. #53693
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Sat. 3/22 • 11am-12:30pm
35 Shore Rd • $699,000
On one of the loveliest streets in Remsenburg sits this two- three br , two full bth ranch style home. In addition to the wood burning fpl in the LR, this home offers a bright family room in the back of the house, a one car garage, and abundant storage space can be found in a full bsmnt. Wood and tiled floors, cedar shakes, and a renovated roof, are among the improvements.
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SAGAPONACK

Sat. 3/22 • 12-2pm
487 Parsonage Lane • $9,995,000
New construction in the best of prime locations. Over 12,000 sq. ft. of living space on 1.24 acres, set down a flag lot, will include 8 brs, 11.5 bths, a nursery, and staff-quarters. Master suites include plasma TVs & radiant heat in baths. Professional-grade kit., great room, sitting room, media room, elevator, gym, playroom, fin. bsmnt with home theater, and 3-car, radiant-htd gar. 4 fpls, walk-in closets, and 2 laundry facilities. Solar-ready. Salt water-filtrated, htd gunite pool. Outdoor stove and built-in barbeque outlets. Security system and separate camera system. Bluestone patios and *porches. Pool house w/bath. Custon full-*privacy landscape package to include hedges and privets, mature trees, select shrubbery, and bluegrass. Co-excl. #62701. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, right onto Sagg Rd, left onto Parsonage Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Fri. 3/21 • 2-4pm
259 Haines Path • $860,000
2 story Contemporary home built in 1975 and expanded in 1983. 5 brs, 2 bths, den, LR with fpl and full bsmnt. Large deck area and room for pool. Low taxes. Web#H0143468. Dir: Sagg Rd to Toppings Path to Haines Path.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 3/22 • 12-2pm
85 Laurel Valley Trail • $2,250,000
2.4 very pvt acres bordered by preserve. 6 en suite brs and 1 half bth, first floor master suite with office. Grand foyer, formal DR, gourmet kit., large deck, htd pool and 2-car gar. Excl. Web#H55003.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 3/22 & Sun. 3/23 • 12-2pm
23 Notre Dame Rd • Price Upon Request
New, chic and sexy 3 br, 2 bth waterfront cottage with over 100 ft. of bulkhead and dock. Fine interior space, including a gourmet kit. with Viking, Bosch and Sub-Zero appliances, a LR with fpl. Open and airy floor plan and walls of glass from all rooms open to a lovely patio. Potential for expansion and a pool. #62493.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 3/22 • 12-1:30pm
245 North Main Street • $2,495,000
2-story gem with architechural detailing throughout the open floor plan. 4brs, 4bths, formal DR, LR with fpl and large country kit. with pantry and htd gunite pool. Owner motivated. Co-Excl. #62057. Dir: County Rd 39 east make right on North Main St.
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Sat. 3/22 & Sun. 3/23 • 12-2pm
12 West Hills Court • $2,995,000
Magnificent new 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5 brs, 5 bths, 2 half bths and features 1st floor master suite, gourmet kit., formal DR, htd gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Co-Excl. #56273 Web#H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 3/22 & Sun. 3/23 · 12-2pm
42 Old Town Crossing • $2,995,000
Classic village home, minutes from ocean and shopping, 4 brs, 2.5 bths, LR, 2 fpls, formal DR, den overlooking large deck on beautifully landscaped yard, bsmnt and 2-car garage. Excl. #63883 Web#H55772. Dir: Main Street, left on Meeting House Lane, right on Little Plains Road, left on Old Town Crossing.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 3/22 • 11am-1pm
59 Pelletreau St. • $2,985,000
Be the first to live in this 2-story traditional home with 5brs, 4bths and gunite pool. Ready for the summer. Co-Excl. #58995 Web#H0158995. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., right on Pelletreau.
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Sat. 3/22 & Sun. 3/23 • 11am-2pm
210 Little Plains Rd • $2,650,000
Classic cedar cottage 3 blocks from ocean features 3 brs and 2 bths on a bright sunny lot. Great condition and room for expansion and pool. Excl. #247698 Web#H15378. Dir: East on Hampton Road, right on Little Plains, house on left.
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Sat. 3/22 · 1-3 pm
44 Osborne Avenue • $1,950,000
Classic, Hampton-style home with cottage featuring great master suite with fpl and plasma wall unit, 2 additional brs plus a 2 br cottage making 5 brs and 4 full bths, *formal DR, family room with fpl, quiet yard* and room for pool. It is really a turn-key beach house. Also available for 2008 summer rental @ $55,000. Excl. #63189 Web#H54576. Dir: East on Hampton Road, left on Osborne Avenue, #44.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 3/22 & Sun. 3/23 • 2-4pm
215 Elm Street • $849,000
This well-built home has 2 brs, 2 bths, LR, kit., fin. bsmnt w/hot tub and garage. Attic could be converted to 2 brs. Located in the heart of the village and priced to sell. Excl. #60619 Web#H51238. Dir: East on Hampton Rd, left on Elm St.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 3/22 & Sun. 3/23 • 1-3pm
1740 Noyac Road • $799,000
Two-story home on .25 acre features 2 brs, 2bths, eat-in kit., 2 fpls, central air and a full bsmnt. Outdoor amenities include immaculate landscaping with fish pond and a back deck with hot tub. Property includes half acre buildable lot. Excl.. Web#H0158069. Dir: North Sea Road, right on Noyac Road between Hartwell Avenue and Wilson Road.
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WAINSCOTT

Sat. 3/22 • 12-2pm
145 Sayres Path • $4,800,000
SUMMER RENTAL NEAR THE BEACH. Rambling 1.25 acre Estate with stone walled paths, pond with bridge and towering trees. Main house, Cottage and Lodge -Main house features 5 brs, 5 bths. Storybook setting makes this the perfect choice for your vacation retreat. MD-LD $100,000 or Main House $60,000; Cottage $40,000. #48173.
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Fri. 3/21 • 1-3pm
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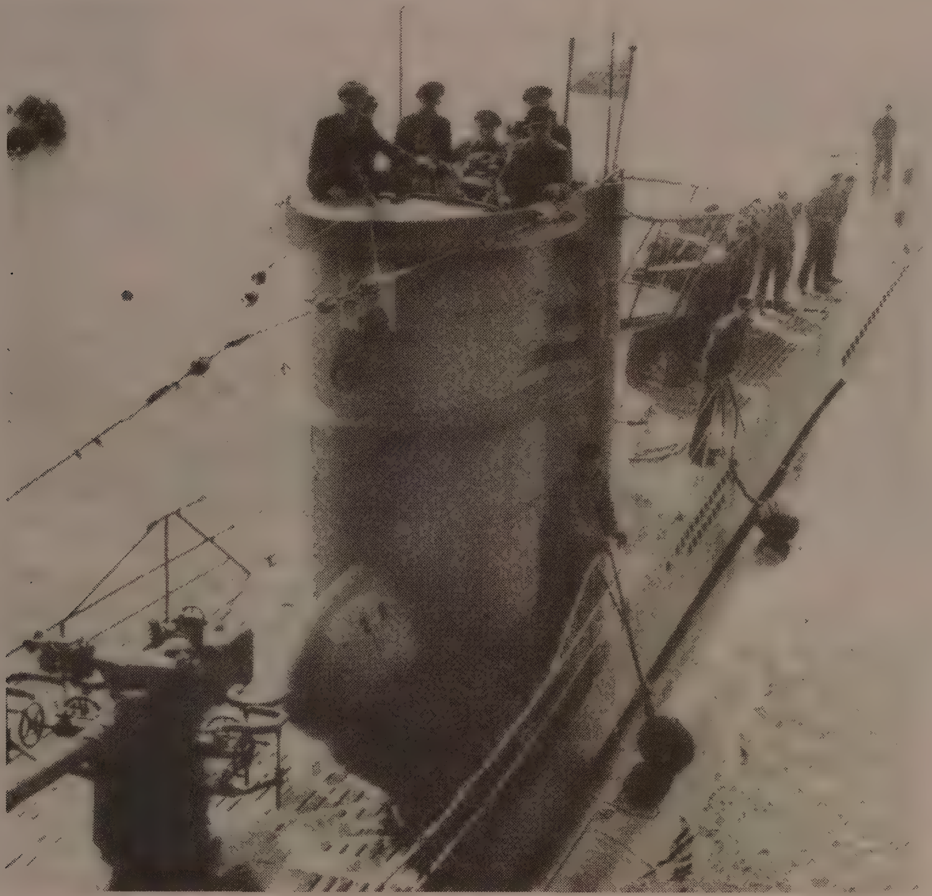

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The Nazi Landings in Amagansett as Precedent for Guantanamo

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, the Pentagon announced that six Al Qaeda terrorists being held at Guantanamo would at long last be put on trial before a military tribunal that could impose the death penalty. They are to be charged with conspiracy, murder in violation of the law of war, attacking civilians and terrorism. Some of the terrorists have been held incommunicado for five years or more. One of them, Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, is alleged to have masterminded the attacks of 9/11.

The legal framework for this upcoming trial, as it was announced by President Bush, is based on the framework that was created in 1942 when four Nazi saboteurs landed on the beach in Amagansett from a German submarine in the middle of the night. After their capture, President Roosevelt had to decide what would be done with them. He had a meeting with the head of the FBI, the Attorney General, his Admirals and Generals, and Secretary of War, Henry Stimson, and it was at that meeting that he decided to create a special military tribunal to determine the fate of the intruders. He personally appointed the judges, the two prosecutors and the two defending attorneys. And he tried mightily (and partially failed) to predetermine the outcome, which was that all of them, after the trial, be immediately put to death.

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Interestingly, at no time did Roosevelt consult with either Congress or the Supreme Court before deciding to create the tribunal. He did what he did based on the fact, he said, that he was not only the President but also the Commander in Chief, which, in wartime, gave him the right to do whatever he felt was necessary to protect the people of the United States.

An interesting parallel between what Roosevelt did and what Bush has just done is in the proclamation each issued. Roosevelt said that these men who landed on our shore had violated "the laws of war." He should have said they had violated "the Articles of War." There are Articles of War. And it is possible to violate them. But there is no such thing as laws of war. It was entirely made up, and so, in fact, Roosevelt could do whatever the hell he wanted, cherry picking some evidence, avoiding other evidence.

In Bush's proclamation, just issued, he also used the phrase "the laws of war." The phrase had never been used between the two proclamations, 60 years apart. The attorneys advising Bush knew exactly what phrase they wanted him to use. And they wanted him to use it for exactly the same reason.

Those who landed at Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett at 3 a.m. on June 12, 1942 came ashore with bad intentions — wooden boxes filled with dynamite, exploding pens, knives, maps and other documents. They buried all of this, including the Nazi uniforms they wore when they waded ashore, in the sand. Then they put on their disguise, which was fishermen's boots, rods and clothes and simply walked from the beach to the Amagansett railroad station and headed for

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Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. *His memoir,* In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities *will be published by Harmony Books this May.*

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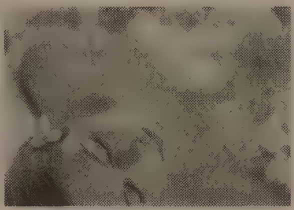

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Amagansett resident **Paul McCartney** has been ordered by a judge to pay **Heather Mills** almost $50 million as part of their divorce settlement. Pocket change for the ex-Beatle, who has commented to the press that it's "terrific" his divorce is almost settled.

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John Lennon's former mistress **May Pang** signed copies of her book, which features a collection of personal photographs taken when the two were an item, at the Cutting Room in NYC. Lennon's first wife, **Cynthia**, and their son, **Julian**, attended the event, where Pang sold out of books.

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Congratulations to local mother-son team **Betty** and **Michael Paraskevas** for winning two 2008 Parents' Choice silver medals for *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast*, an animated series based on the children's books created by the creative duo.

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It is estimated that **Ashley Alexander Dupré** may rake in over $5 million as a result of her trysts with former New York Governor **Eliot Spitzer**, who vacations at the Panoramic View Resort in Montauk. *Hustler* and *Penthouse* have already offered the 22-year-old prostitute $1 million to pose nude.

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Real estate mogul and Hamptons polo fan, **Donald Trump**, wants to turn his Palm Beach, Florida estate, which has been on the market for three years, into a resort. The 62,100-square-foot, 17-bedroom, 15-bathroom home with 475 feet of oceanfront property is located in a residential area. Palm Beach officials aren't enthusiastic.

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Fashion designer **Ralph Lauren**, who contin-

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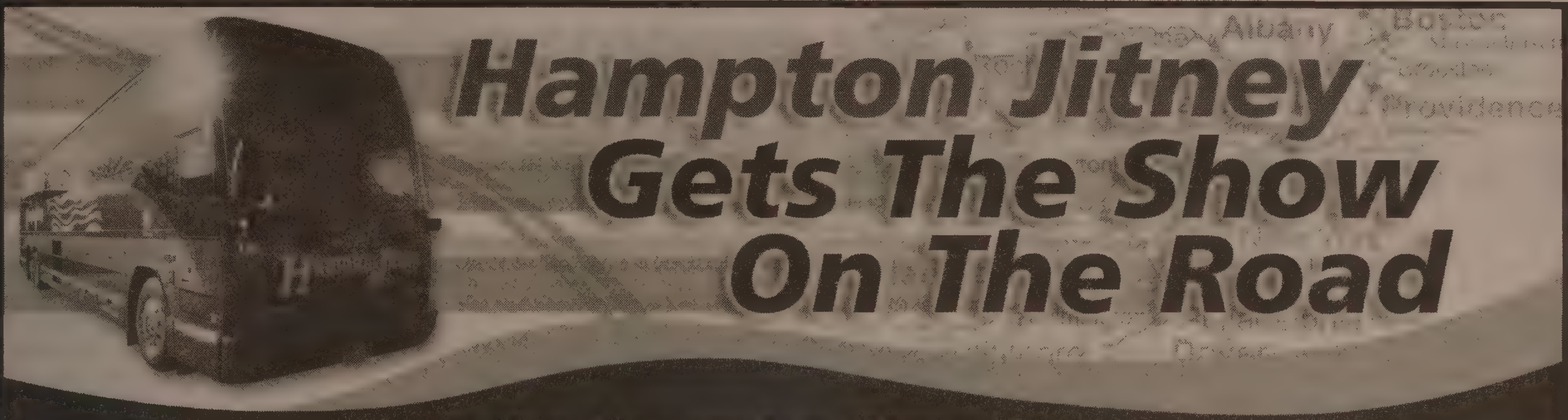
BREAKING NEWS

Bonackers Lose State Championship Game

By David Rattiner

The East Hampton High School boys basketball team ended its epic season at the state finals played at the Glens Falls Civic Center last week. In an emotional display, the East Hampton boys gave everything they had to try to beat Jamesville-Dewitt, who had two key players taller then 6'5", but the Rams defeated the East Hampton Bonackers 78-54.

The Bonackers finished the season with a 23-3 record, and earned League V, Suffolk County and Long Island titles. Congratulations to all of the seniors on the basketball team. It has been great watching you guys play.



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"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Hello? Hello? I'm on this computer. This is Daryl. I'm working the night shift here, guarding the Hampton Subway main office, or what used to be the Hampton Subway main office, because I am sure you know by now, with the riots and the demonstrations and angry letters and everything, that the Hampton Subway is no more. It's being converted into a private "members only" club. The entrances are all blocked off with security guards. The new owners are Harold Goldenstein and Sheik Ali Xavier Bedoin of Saudi Arabia, those two guys now related by marriage — their kids got married on the subway two months ago when Commissioner Aspinall shut it down for two days just for that wedding — and it's now being converted to what they are going to call the Hamptonia Subway Club, to be used just by these two guys and their families and friends. I think you're a friend if you can pony up the $1 million initiation fee. I'm told they're looking for 300 members.

So what are they gonna do? Just go around and around in these "de Luxe" subway cars all day? I guess so. They're pretty posh and they're converting all the other cars into "de Luxe" cars too.

I think this must be the Hampton Subway Newsletter software. Poor Mr. Aspinall. The old commissioner's office is right over there in the next room. I think they're converting it to a wine cellar.

Aspinall has got himself arrested big time. It's all hush hush. He's being accused of graft, embezzlement, swindling, misuse of funds, poor record keeping, lying under oath and I think the total is 24 different charges. They're even charging him with bribery. Apparently, that's how his daughter got chosen to be the "Voice of the Hampton Subway."

I liked the guy anyway. So I wish him well. I'm going to miss the Hampton Subway. It really got us around. Twenty-two stations, service 20 hours a day, tokens just a dollar. It's been in use, easing the traffic problems aboveground here since 1978. And it was a hit from the get go. Thirty years. And I worked the last 22 of them.

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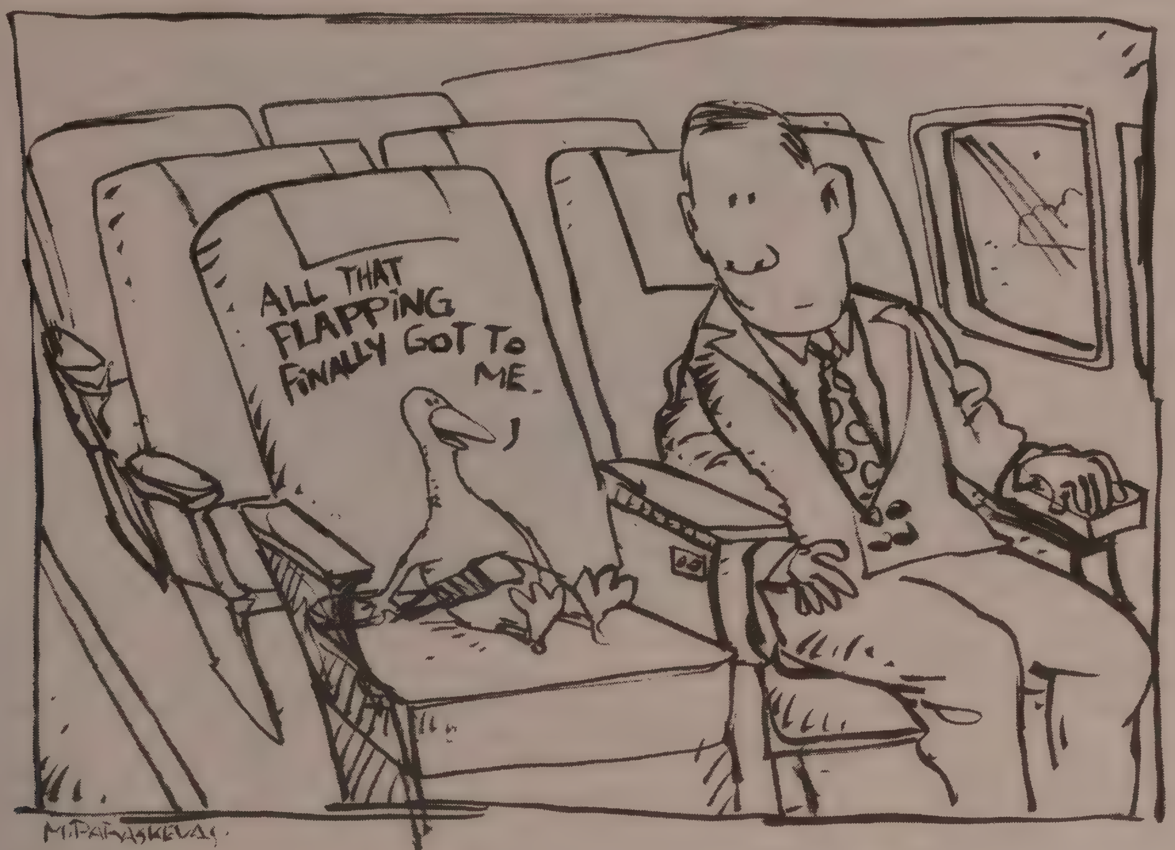
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Flying Squirrels

Jumping out of a Plane and Surviving by Wearing this Stupid Jacket

By Dan Rattiner

There was a picture of a man dressed up as a flying squirrel on the front page of the *New York Times* recently. I thought it odd.

At least at first I thought he was supposed to be a flying squirrel. Upon closer inspection, I thought, he must have been head of a religious cult. He stood in a field, facing the camera — a handsome, tall man of about twenty-five, with his legs spread, his arms outstretched and a very serious look on his face.

The black outfit he wore had fabric that connected the inner sides of his legs from his groin to his heels. And there was more fabric that connected the undersides of his arms to his sides. When he raised the arms and spread his legs, he got the flying squirrel look.

According to the article, this unusual costume had nothing to do with either squirrels or religion, however. This man, whose name is Loic Jean-Albert, was wearing this outfit because he believed, as did a whole bunch of others who dress up in these squirrel suits, that with it you could jump out of an airplane and survive.

"The outfit is made of nylon, very tightly woven together so that it catches the air," Jean-Albert said. "If you do it right, and I am working on it, you can soar down to the ground and make a perfect landing just fine, no broken bones, no fractured skull, no nothing. The physics is there. It's just a matter of doing it right."

Apparently, there are more than a dozen people around the world — in New Zealand, France, South Africa, The United States and Russia — who have begun, ever since these gliding suits were designed (in New Zealand in 1997), trying to soar in them. From thirty thousand feet, it's a thirty-second drop straight down to the ground. So these courageous (idiotic), pioneering (stupid) people leap out of planes, do the flying squirrel thing for twenty seconds to work on the ins and outs of

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SAGAPONACK PASSES THE WHITE SPEAR TO LOUCHHEIM

By Dan Rattiner

I went to see the movie *10,000 BC* the other night. The hero is declared the leader of a small tribe up in the snowy hills of what looks like Afghanistan by killing a mastodon and staring down a saber-toothed tiger. As a result, the old chieftain hands him the sacred white spear. Everybody cheers. After that, the new chieftain makes friends with the leaders of some nearby tribes and gets them to join him in a revolt against a large and very bad tribe that lives nearby.

It wasn't a particularly good movie by any standard, but it did get me to thinking about the new government in Sagaponack.

Sagaponack was incorporated as a Village as the result of a popular vote in 2005, and soon thereafter a second vote determined the Mayor. It was done in a democratic process that the people could be proud of. One candidate, a New York lawyer who recently moved here, campaigned on a platform that included creating a Village Zoning Board. The other candidate, a local who runs a plant nursery, campaigned on a platform that included no zoning boards and no town hall and just as little expense possible to run the new Village. He won. The New York lawyer lost.

Now however, the white spear is being passed. Bill Tillotson's term ends this month, and as he said when he was elected, he would only serve one term. One would suppose there would be an interesting philosophical battle to see in what direction this tiny village would head next.

Well, the voting was this past Tuesday, which is the deadline day for *Dan's Papers*, and though the polls closed at 9 p.m., it was not necessary for us to stay up late to see who won. We could have told you ahead of time. Indeed, I am writing this ahead of time. And the win-

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Squirrels

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their technique, and then they pull a rip cord to deploy a parachute for the rest of the boring way down.

"The big problem with perfecting your technique," said Jean-Albert, "is that you might do it right the first time, making a wonderful landing on the side of a hill — the preferred spot for a landing — but the next time, you might do it wrong. Whoops. The thing is, you don't get to a third time. This is a drawback in learning about this." He paused. "It's not like with skydiving."

The side of the hill landing — that's how you have to land because that's how flying squirrels have to land — has actually never been done yet. In fact, no unassisted landing has been done yet. But Jean-Albert says that, with time, and more than two dozen people actively trying to perfect this mode of transportation and its various techniques around the world — flap flap up, kick kick down — that barrier will soon be overcome.

What this article made me think about was wearing one whenever I fly today. Years ago, when I first flew, I remember it made me really angry that it was against the rules to bring a parachute on a commercial airliner. What if the plane got in trouble up there? I didn't know what went on in the cockpit, but back here in economy, if we didn't have parachutes and we crashed we were dead. Hey, we paid for these tickets, didn't we?

I believed then, and I still believe now, that the seatbelt business is just a big joke. Tell me, when has there ever been a time when a plane weighing 100,000 pounds lifted itself off a runway — something that is completely impossible and absurd as we all know — climbed up to thirty thousand feet, ran out of gas, and everybody was just fine when the plane crashed because they wore their seatbelts?

I felt it a personal affront that they would not let me take a parachute on the plane. They allow carry-ons. But if you pack up a parachute into a small suitcase-like case that fits in the overhead luggage they say, sorry, if it's a parachute it's against the rules. What are they thinking? That someone with a parachute would scare the other passengers? That the FAA would require that they give everybody parachutes? Are they out of their minds?

I once talked to a stewardess about this. You know what she said? She said that she wasn't wearing a parachute. She said the pilot was not wearing a parachute.

I said that on ocean liners they have lifeboats. It's the law that they have lifeboats. She said that they have life jackets. They were right under the seat.

I gave up.

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My mother wore a special suit when she flew. It was a gray Givenchy two-piece wool suit and she had it on maybe 200 times, flying successfully in turboprop Stratocruisers in the 1950s and the Airbuses of the twenty-first

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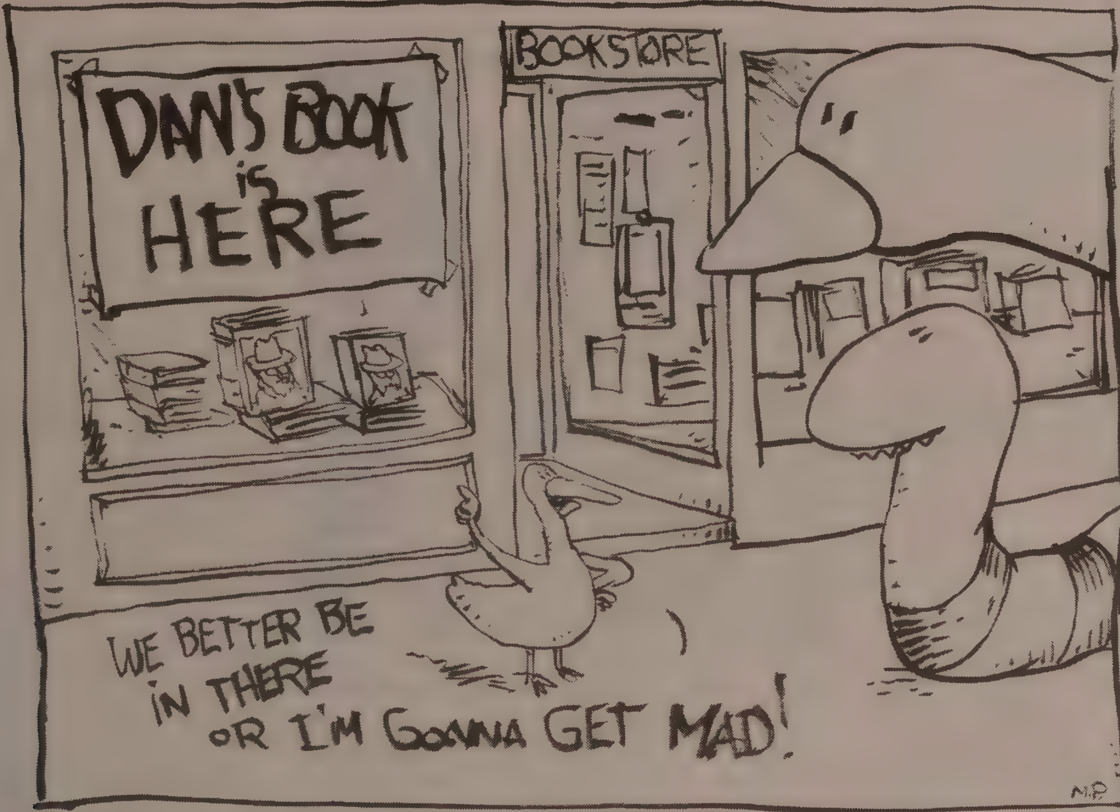
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In the Hamptons

Who is William Allen White and Why in the Hamptons Does it Matter?

By Dan Rattiner

As you may know, I've written a book called *IN THE HAMPTONS* that will come out this spring. It's a memoir about all the changes I've seen in almost a half century in this place, and it is being published by Harmony Books, which is a division of Random House.

I've never had a book published nationally before. And so I have never had a national review of my work published before. Until now. Though the book is not scheduled to be launched until May 6, the first critique of it has appeared in the highly respected *Kirkus Review*, which is a monthly trade magazine for those in the book publishing and book selling industries.

Here is what it says:

Rattiner, Dan

IN THE HAMPTONS: My Fifty Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires, and Celebrities.

"(This) intrepid guide to native life in the fabled Long Island utopia offers a memoir of a half century spent tracking its inhabitants as proprietor of the Hamptons's newspaper of record.

Well-known to the beautiful people and old timers of resort villages from Shinnecock to Montauk, the weekly *Dan's Papers* (probably the nation's first free newspaper) reports the doings of literary lions, blue bloods and red bloods. Though he now has a staff to do most of the work, for years Rattiner set the type, snapped the photos, wrote the stories and, he gleefully admits, when news was slow invented something entertaining. Here, he tells a few tales of porgies, fluke and blackfish, then moves on to the bigger fish swimming around former potato farms now flooded with rich and infamous painters, writers, performers and patricians. From the depths of his files Rattiner draws names like Cavett, Plimpton, Steinbeck, Pollock,

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BE CAREFUL, YOU COULD GET WHAT YOU WISH FOR

By Dan Rattiner

Without a doubt the single most successful program used to save our farmland in the Hamptons has been the Real Estate Transfer Tax program. Established ten years ago, it requires that anytime any land is sold in excess of $200,000 on the East End, 2% of the cost has to be paid to the town in which the sale occurs.

Before the passage of that law, there were programs designed to save farmland that were tried. All were huge financial burdens on the taxpayers. All had very limited impact. But now, with the Real Estate Transfer Tax, more than a quarter of a BILLION dollars has been raised in the past ten years. It is a huge sum, although when you consider the crazy prices being paid for some properties in these parts, you realize it is just a small piece of the game. Want to buy a piece of farmland for $20 million? Go knock yourself out. But $400,000 of that has to come our way, which we will put in a big pile and use to perhaps purchase the next piece.

This tax money for these ten years has been put into a special fund in each town, and has been, for the most part, brilliantly administrated by environmentalists and other concerned citizens.

The beauty of it all is that we live in what is surely one of the ten or twenty most naturally remarkable places on the planet. We have cliffs, farms, beaches, bays, ponds, meadows, harbors, oceans, ranchlands, wetlands, forests — I could go on and on. It is certainly possible

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Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. *His memoir,* In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities *will be published by Harmony Books this May.*

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Warhol, de Kooning, Billy Joel and Richard Nixon. Read about the building of his father's corner pharmacy, movies made just down the street, impossible young love, seasonal liaisons and East Hampton's annual Artists and Writers Baseball Game, guest-umpired in 1988 by Gov. Bill Clinton. Geographic highlights include private clubs, local bistros, Sag Harbor's garbage dump, a historic lighthouse and a pond with imaginary monsters. Bucolic concerns and innocent gossip are guilelessly interspersed with business and beach news. Publisher-editor Rattiner may not be the East Coast's answer to William Allen White…"

I am not the East Coast's answer to whom? Who is William Allen White?

I have a degree in English literature. In college I studied Chaucer, Shakespeare, Shelley, Keats, Swift and George Bernard Shaw. In American literature we read the works of Melville, Twain, Sandburg, Dos Passos, Steinbeck and Hemingway. I never heard of William Allen White. I cranked up the computer, searched Wikipedia, and found him there. I also found him in an article in the Kansas Historical Society. William Allen White was born in Emporia, Kansas in 1868 and died 76 years later. He spent his whole life in Kansas. When he was 27 years old, he bought his hometown newspaper, *The Emporia Gazette*, for $3,000 and for the next 50 years wrote stories for it.

William Allen White

"For half a century, Emporia newspaper editor William Allen White had something to say on virtually every topic that had anything to do with Kansas or the nation," the Kansas Historical Society wrote about him.

Hey! This is another guy writing a newspaper for 50 years!

"He rocketed to national fame and influence in the Republican party with an August 16, 1896 editorial 'What's the Matter with Kansas,'" wrote Wikipedia. "He was a friend of Theodore Roosevelt, he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1922 after getting arrested in a dispute involving free speech, he ran for Governor in 1924, but lost, and his autobiography, which was published posthumously in 1947, won another Pulitzer Prize."

"He was known as 'the Sage of Emporia,'" wrote both Wikipedia and the Kansas Historical Society. The University of Kansas Journalism School is named after him. Okay, a guy BETTER than me writing a newspaper for 50 years. But in Kansas.

Here was an example of the way he wrote, courtesy of Wikipedia. In this piece, he is referring to the First World War. He wrote it in 1933.

"The boys who died just went out and died. To their own souls' glory of course — but what else? ... Yet the next war will see the same hurrah and the same bowwow of the big dogs to get the little dogs to go out and follow the blood scent and get their entrails tangled in the barbed wire."

Well, that indeed is really, really good writing. But does he write about Frank Mundus catching a 3,500-pound shark? Does he write about the Andy Warhol estate? The time Willem de Kooning got so drunk at the Silver Sea Horse? The morning George Plimpton tried to set off the biggest firework in the world at the dump? No.

And what did William Allen White's writing accomplish back then in 1933 in Emporia? Did it stop 20 million people from getting killed in World War II during the next decade? It did not.

And would anybody read that flowery stuff about the entrails on the barbed wire if I wrote it today? I doubt it. Here's how I would

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The Fertilizer Ban

To Stop Nitrogen Runoff, Winter Fertilizing is Illegal in the Hamptons

By April Gonzales

The new Suffolk County fertilizer law signed by County Executive Steve Levy in December is very good news for East End bays and waterways. The law, which bans the application of fertilizer between November 1 and April 1, won't go into effect until next year, giving residents and purveyors of fertilizer some time to get up to speed and consider just why this bill is important.

The quality of the water in the area has been declining for far too long. Algae blooms, loss of the eelgrass beds (nurseries for shellfish), sewage issues and fish die-offs have all been well covered in the press. Recently, homeowners around Lake Agawam in Southampton were informed that they will receive the pamphlet "An Owners Guide," encouraging them to create buffer zones of native plants near the lake, rather than having lawns abutting its edges. Runoff from fertilizers containing high levels of phosphorus and nitrogen has been entering the lake, causing pollution.

The pamphlet is a good first step — few homeowners in either town are aware that they contribute to the water pollution problem, maybe because they don't see lawn care and gardening as a part of the issue. But with the new law, the County has set the record straight, saying, "Fertilizers are responsible for approximately 50% of the total nitrogen loads to groundwater in the Peconic Estuary." In other words, 50% of the pollution now degrading Peconic Bay *is* from fertilizers. (The other 50% is from sewage.)

The Suffolk County Department of Energy and the Environment (DoEE) will have oversight of both enforcement and education regarding the new restrictions. Although there is a $1,000 per day fine for violations, it's the public outreach and landscape industry regulation that gives the bill teeth.

A full force effort includes the development of a website, brochures distributed at stores

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IN 2007, THE HAMPTONS ESCAPED FORECLOSURES

By Daniel Simone

Meltdown, housing collapse, alarming volume of home foreclosures — these clichés consistently appear in financial newspaper headlines and are heard on TV and radio. There's no doubt that there is a housing debt crisis. But somehow, even in view of the current statistics, the impact on the Hamptons has so far been minimal, at least as the statistics for 2007 show.

For several years, lenders devised mortgage programs and borrowing options that were so liberal and foolish that they insured the current state of affairs. Banks sometimes made loans amounting up to 106% of a property's sale price. In doing so, they removed the usual requisite equity that acts as a safety net in the event of a default by a homeowner. And to make matters worse, credit was extended to unqualified borrowers, whose past payment history, in many cases, was dismal at best.

Also, many homeowners converted their properties into bank loans, borrowing against the equity of their homes.

But what do all of these situations prevalent around the country have to do with the Hamptons? Does it impact real estate and homeownership in this resort community? Recently there has been a smattering of newspaper reports about mortgage woes. But the overall housing problem of the nation is not comparative to the relatively minor real estate issues here. Savings and loan associations, by virtue of their own formulas, deem a 2-percent payment delinquency tolerable and safe, and 1.2-percent defaults (foreclosures) acceptable. The foreclosure rate of East Hampton, which includes Wainscott to Montauk, is an infinitesimal fraction — .0028-percent in the 2007 study. According to the tax assessor of the township, there are 18,000 private homes.

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and posting of the law within in ten feet of areas where fertilizers are sold. Contractors who apply fertilizers will have to be registered and required to take education seminars. The goal is to reduce up to 60 tons annually of nitrogen based fertilizers reaching the Bay. And if that much is flowing off of lawns into streams, marshes and bays and not being taken up by the plants it was meant for, then good horticultural horse sense indicates that there's way too much fertilizer being dumped on the ground without any soil tests to determine if it's actually needed.

The Suffolk County Department of Health will draw up guidelines for "best management practices." That means low maintenance lawns, improved mowing methods, and well-timed application of fertilizers at minimal rates. They'll also develop guidelines for fertilizer use that pose "the least harm to the environment."

So why do people over fertilize? Like pesticides, many homeowners believe that more is better and their plants will grow faster. But that's not how it works. Plants only need additional nutrition when they are actively growing. For lawns, that means light applications in June and July. It's not necessary to fertilize in April when stored energy makes plants lush and green in a short time.

Local garden center owners don't see the bill as a threat to sales, and some feel that it's the homeowners who really need to comply more than the landscape industry. "I'm pretty positive about it. It's a healthy move that will protect our ground water," said Charlie Marder, who just hosted a seminar on the advances in composting. He thinks it will increase business for landscape companies that can make a shift in their health care programs from "intravenous plant care to soil fertility." If the focus is on "increasing soil fertility and microbial life in the soil, then a bigger market will open up," he said. "It will make landscapers think, and the clients as well."

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The majority of Suffolk County parklands, such as the golf course in Sag Harbor, are now pesticide free, and many may now become fertilizer free as well. The law does exempt some golf courses, as long as they use only slow release, low nitrogen fertilizer. Farmlands are not covered under the bill, yet the New York State Farm Bureau's publication *Grassroots* recently published an article on the rise in cost of fertilizers, urging more manure spreading and less fertilizing.

So what about that other 50% of the pollution — the sewage? The Peconic Baykeeper, Kevin McAllister, and representatives of the Group for the East End met with Congressman Tim Bishop in Washington over his proposed bill, the Sewage Right to Know Act. This is a separate law that, if passed, will govern the sewage treatment plants in Greenport, Riverhead, Sag Harbor, Calverton and Shelter Island in the event of sewage spills into the bays. Bishop's bill deserves support since it will work hand in glove with the bill Levy signed. Together, they'll have more impact than the social activism that has surrounded the issues.

Passage from Levy's Fertilizer Law:

"This Legislature hereby finds that over application and/or misuse of fertilizer products has led to the degradation in the local water quality, and has harmed groundwater, drinking water, and wetlands and surface waters within the County of Suffolk.

This Legislature further finds that excess nitrogen in drinking water can threaten human health, as fertilizer leachate has contaminated groundwater and groundwater is the sole source of drinking water on Long Island.

This Legislature also finds that nitrogen contamination trends in groundwater are worsening."

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The Statue Huddle

Politicians, Celebrities, Dinosaurs and Horses on Cty. Rd. 39

By T.J. Clemente

About a mile east of the bottleneck at the Lobster Inn on County Road 39 there is an ensemble of 15-foot bronze statues. Anyone who has driven by has stared at the T-Rex with beady eyes and a mouth filled with sharp teeth.

The statue store, called Yesterday's Treasures, is a world of collectibles, antiques and one-of-kind objects all gathered under one roof. Since purchasing the property and building, owner Larry Schaeffer went from being an artist trying to sell his paintings at a gallery in Westhampton to a successful business owner.

Schaeffer credits his wife Elizabeth for his ability to enjoy what he is doing, and he is enjoying what he is doing now more than ever. The Internet success has taken away the pressure of overhead and salaries. He is having fun and has no plans to retire. It seems that Yesterday's Treasures has established a reputation for having these items available, affordable and ready to be shipped. They have a long history of being able to deliver huge items, which are mostly made overseas, to any location in the world. In fact, Schaeffer just delivered six fiberglass cows to Greece.

The store has everything from old 1800s police caps to life-sized statues of Marilyn Monroe. Schaeffer said, "I get paid to go out and buy items that range from unusual to sublime." With six websites marketing his unusual items, he has gone from a roadside store to an international shipper. At the store is a 40-foot high dinosaur with a price tag of $50,000. A similar dinosaur was sold to a park in Florida. In fact, Schaeffer is in the process of filling some huge shipments to the Disney Corporation that will be used in a new Noah's Ark theme at one of their parks. Dolly Parton even had a bronze horse shipped out to Dolly World for its 20th anniversary. He started by explaining that this is quite a change from "waiting for someone to walk in and buy something in the off season." As we were talking, one

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SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL LOOKS TO MOVE

By Debbie Tuma

Since it was built in the early 1900s, Southampton Hospital has outgrown its parking capacity and as modern medicine has changed, the hospital's original design has become outmoded.

In an effort to be proactive, the hospital's current administration is considering options for its future needs and growth. One of the possibilities is the available 17.8 acres along County Road 39, where the Southampton Elks Lodge now sits. Since January 1, the hospital's administrative staff has had four meetings with members of the Lodge.

"We've had several conversations with the Elks, but by no means have we entered into any kind of deal with them about property," said Southampton Hospital President and CEO Robert Chaloner. "It is an interesting site in terms of a central location, but right now we are just in the research and fact-finding stage."

He said his hospital wants to look at the property's size, study the traffic, and look at what kind of expansion they need in terms of space and design. Southampton Hospital is now located on about seven acres of prime real estate a half-mile from the ocean in a growing residential neighborhood near the Village. Including their parking capacity, which needs to increase, they take up about ten acres in total.

"Obviously if we were looking to move, we'd look at getting more space, and the Elks Lodge would give us more acreage on which to grow," said Chaloner. Citing the desirable points of the Elks Lodge location, he included that it was "highway accessible, and the land is flat, which works better for a hospital."

Chaloner also said the Elks property is not in the middle of a quiet area — part of it is zoned for commercial use, and a section in the

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of his salespeople, James, came in to inform him of a potential $20,000 sale of bronze horses.

Passing motorists may have noticed that one of the large 15-foot T-Rex statues is no longer displayed out front. That is because a woman in East Hampton purchased it and currently has it situated in a garden by her driveway to provide "energy." Also sold at Yesterday's Treasure are life-size fiberglass cows. A couple who recently purchased an old dairy farm in upstate New York bought around 20 of them to put in their big empty dairy barn, to make it seem more lifelike. Schaeffer said they installed sound effects in the barn too.

Inside the store are fine antique pieces of furniture and a collection of old paintings in wonderful old frames. In big glass cases are wooden replicas of old tall ships including The Bounty, the British warship Liberty, and even a model of the Titanic. The ships have an amazing amount of detail and range from $3000 to $6000 in price. There are slot machines and other gambling paraphernalia along with old uniforms and an amazing collection of railroad and police attire from different eras. There are old Tiffany-style glass windows, lamps and lighting fixtures and of course there are bronze statues including ones of children at play and Greek gods. There are even a few statues of David waiting to be placed in someone's garden.

Schaeffer said, "I sell my favorite things to others so that they will feel the sense of enjoyment I felt. After all, I am still an artist."

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back is also zoned residential. He said the hospital is now doing some preliminary zoning and architectural analysis, and they are also looking to create a building that is green and energy efficient.

"Going in this modern, 'green' direction makes sense for saving us money and also helping the community and the environment," added Chaloner. "For example, we have already switched from using the old film x-ray technology to the new digital x-rays, which cuts down on medical waste."

The new hospital would also need more space for an emergency room, which has grown over the years. Chaloner said the original hospital was built more for inpatient services, like a hotel. But he said the need for more outpatient services has increased, so the new hospital would need more outpatient and ambulatory programs. He also said the current layout of hospital facilities isn't as efficient as it could be, like the ICU being on a different floor from the emergency room, which requires people to be moved back and forth.

"If these two rooms were next to each other, it would be easier and better," he said. "Since our hospital is so old, these more modern changes would be needed at a new location." More space will also be needed for physical therapy rehab, a department that is also growing quickly. The cardiac rehab program is now in an old outpatient area, which is not designed for this purpose.

As of now, the Elks Lodge is looking optimistically toward a possible negotiation with the hospital, according to their attorney, Jonathan Platt of Southampton.

"We have a positive feeling about the hospital, since it would benefit the whole community, and that is what we strive to do," he said. "In the past, we've had proposals for condominiums, multiple family dwellings, and entrepreneurial ventures on our property, but we haven't been interested."

The Southampton Elks Club, which consists of 460 members and has been here since 1942, is a fraternal organization of men and women who sponsor civic and patriotic activities to help the community.

Platt said the National Elks Organization oversees the assets of every lodge, and they would have to assess the fair market value of the Southampton Lodge's land. He said the proposed new hospital would probably take up most of the 17.8 acres, and that the Elks Lodge would probably keep about four acres for

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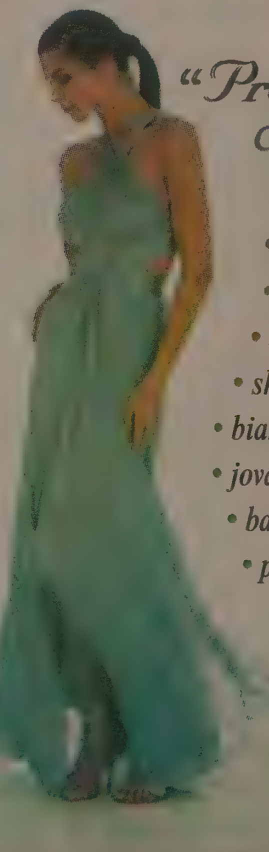

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Bliss' Department Store

By T.J. Clemente

Located at 186 North Ferry Road on Shelter Island is Bliss' Department Store, "the store with everything." Although now owned and operated by Peggy and Walter Johnson, the store got its name from Peggy's father Leonard Bliss, who renamed it in 1972 after he purchased it from Frank Basiles. The store had previously been called Basiles when it opened in the 1930s.

The building itself dates back to Wednesday, April 9, 1924, when it opened as an A&P dry goods store, as recorded in the diary of Shelter Island legend D. Hannie Young. Despite a fire in 2001 that caused water and smoke damage, and hurricane high tide damage due to the building's close proximity to Dering Harbor, the original floors and shelves remain intact.

During a recent visit to the store, Lynn Thomson was working. She fondly recalled visiting the store as a young girl. In fact, her father's old ice skates hang high up on the wall in front of the checkout counter along with a collection of store artifacts including old cans and bottles dating back to the store's A&P years. Lynn informed me that A&P heiress Rachel Carpenter summered on the Island and shopped at the store many years ago.

As many customers stopped in the store to visit and buy odds and ends, it became evident that Bliss' Department Store has a loyal clientele, including 101-year-old Irving Gruber and many "hareleggers" (the term used by locals to describe someone who was born on the Island). One such person was Dorothy "the playwright," who was looking for green dye. Although not a harelegger, she is fifth generation (of seven generations) on Shelter Island. She recalled shopping with her father at the A&P pre-1936. Before long I was hearing tales of yesteryear on Shelter Island. The stories shifted from decade to decade, and the homespun atmosphere of small town America that lives in the aisles at Bliss' Department Store

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Saboteurs

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the anonymity of Manhattan.

The goal of these saboteurs was to disrupt America's capacity to manufacture articles of war. By setting off explosions, they would disrupt the production of tanks, bullets, guns and warplanes. And they had their orders. They would blow up the Hell's Gate Bridge connecting the Bronx to Manhattan, the New York Reservoirs upstate, some Newark railroad terminal, Aluminum factories in St. Louis and Cleveland, the GE Plant in Syracuse, and various American department stores owned by Jews. And so they headed off to Manhattan, expecting to return to Amagansett to get their things as they needed them. In money belts around their waists they had more than $50,000 in cash (a huge sum) and the names of German sympathizers in America that they could contact, written in invisible ink on handkerchiefs.

The leader of the Nazis, George Dasch, later claimed that he had actually in advance made plans to turn the others in. He considered the whole thing fantastic and foolish, he said. He confided this to one of the others. And with that second person keeping an eye on the other two, he left the hotel where they were staying, went to the FBI office in Manhattan where he was turned away as a crackpot, then took a train to Washington where the FBI there took him in, listened to his story and then in a matter of days rounded up all the others. None of the eight ever blew up anything.

Roosevelt's choices as to what to do with these eight men (four who landed here and four who landed at Ponte Vedra, Florida) ranged from shooting them outright to letting them go. In between were three legal options. They were 1) have them tried in a civil courtroom 2) have them tried by a military court-martial or 3) something else.

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themselves.

When asked if the Southampton Elks would continue to run their fairs and carnivals on their grounds, Platt said they would probably change their outdoor events to indoor gatherings like weddings and dinners.

Platt said his organization likes the idea of getting new hospital facilities to serve the community. "That hospital is very old, and was assembled in a hodge-podge fashion, and needs to be modernized and better equipped. I think the method of hospital treatment has changed with managed care, and we also like the idea of an energy-efficient building," he added.

SOUTHAMPTON
Elks
GOD BLESS AMERICA

Photo by David Lion Rattiner

When asked about any concerns the Elks may have, he said, "Traffic is always a problem on County Road 39, but I don't think the new hospital would generate enough traffic to become a concern."

Platt said the Elks are waiting for the hospital to talk to the State and Town agencies regarding necessary permits. "This is all very preliminary, and a lot of permits need to be secured, and the Town needs to also be comfortable with it," he said.

Chaloner said he anticipates this to be a "long-term process" of about five to seven years, and that his hospital "also hasn't ruled out other sites, or even staying where we are, and improving upon it." But he added that it would probably cost more to convert the existing hospital than to build a new one.

"Right now, we're open to anything that's appropriate, and also affordable for us," he said. "We need to be away from the ocean in case of hurricanes, since we are now in a surge area. We'd like to be on higher ground, and also not in a residential area, so we can more easily get our ambulances and other traffic in and out of the hospital."

Chaloner added that funding for a new hospital would come from a combination of the sale of the existing property, some fundraising, and a potential bond.

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came alive.

So what does the store with everything actually have? Lynn said, "We don't carry anything that's dressy, except women's summer dresses." But they do carry Woolrich sweaters and high-end Columbia gear, men's Levi's, a variety of shoes and sneakers, and much more. A unique item is the Shelter Island scripted dog cap with a chinstrap. My favorite item is the clam digger boots you won't find in most department stores. The manner in which the clothes are neatly folded and displayed on the wooden racks and shelves built for the A&P back in 1924 gives the place an authentic feel. Bliss' is just one reason the Island hasn't changed much over the years.

I asked Lynn who, besides the loyal locals, has dropped in to shop. She replied, "South African Bishop Desmund Tutu and Jimmy Buffet, who lived in Dering Harbor when his North Sea home was being built."

If you're ever crossing Shelter Island on Route 114 , take the time to stop in at Bliss' Department Store. Park your car in front and walk into a place where time has not stopped, but tradition proudly continues on.

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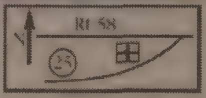

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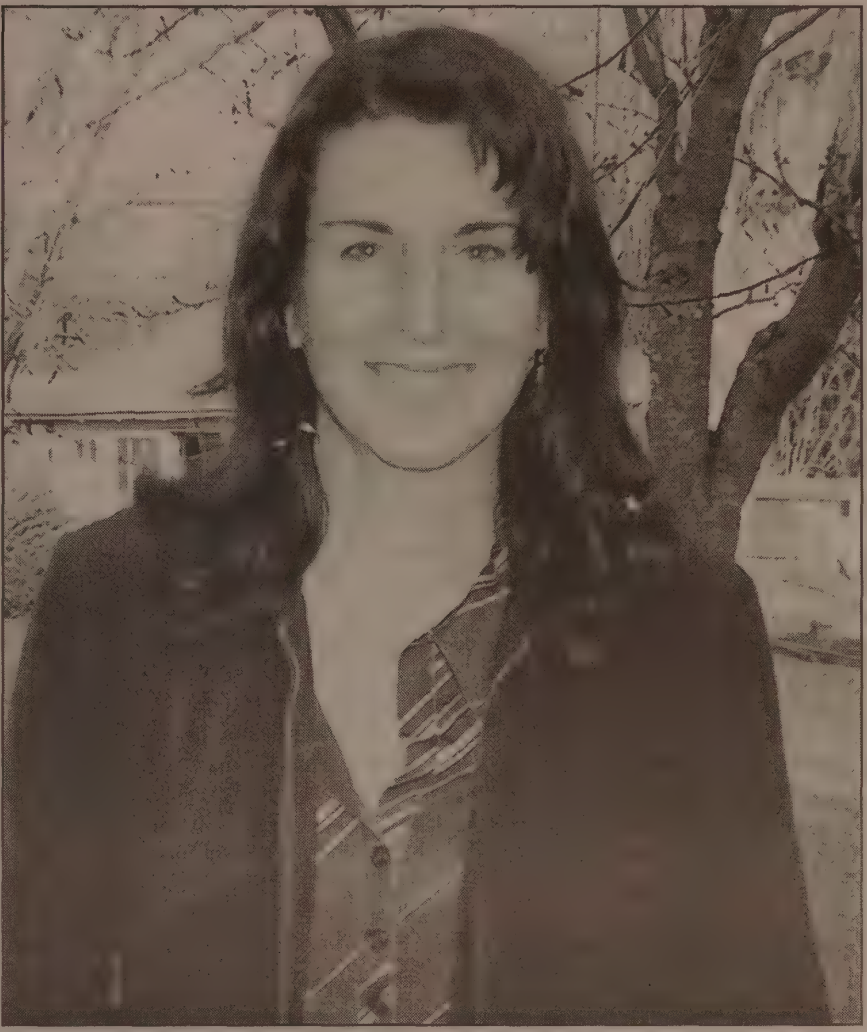
Kathleen Russo

Radio Producer

By Debbie Tuma



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After the devastating loss of her husband, Spalding Gray, in January of 2004, Kathleen Russo gathered excerpts from his journals and monologues and decided to craft them into a show. "Stories Left to Tell," the play Russo directed, ran at the Minetta Lane Theater in Manhattan from February through July of 2007.

There were guest appearances from many of their friends, including Richard Gere, John C. Reilly, Debra Winger and Whoopee Goldberg, who is now in the process of making a film from the script. Russo said this show took up two years of her life and kept her occupied after Spalding died.

Russo had also been running her own talent agency, Washington Square Arts, for 12 years, while commuting between the couple's Sag Harbor home and the city. There, she booked appearances and live tours for writers and performers at theaters and colleges around the country. Her many notable clients included David Sedaris, Dave Eggers, Eric Bogosian and Judith Ivy.

"But after Spalding died it was harder for me to commute into the city, since I was raising our three kids in our new North Haven home," said Russo, sitting in the spacious kitchen of their 19th century white captain's home with blue shutters, where they had moved from downtown Sag Harbor in 2001. "So when 'Stories' closed last July, I took the summer off to sort of rethink my life. I thought it would be great if I could find a job in the Hamptons, so I could be out here more with my children."

It was through her friend Mitchell Kriegman, owner of Wainscott Studios and producer of children's shows for PBS, that she was urged to meet Wally Smith, General Manager of WLIU Radio Station, which is located on the campus of Stonybrook Southampton College.

"They were looking for someone to book guests, come up with themes for the shows and plan the roundtable discussions each Friday," said Russo. Since her talent booking experience was so similar and she already had numerous contacts, Russo became the station's Associate Producer last November.

Russo established a grant through the Ross School in Spalding Gray's name that allows students to submit mini-monologues. They are awarded prizes in his memory.

At WLIU, 88.3 FM, Russo schedules appearances for "In the Morning with Bonnie Grice," which airs from 8-10 a.m. She also books guests and creates themes for the roundtable discussions "The Round Heads," which airs on Fridays from 9-10 a.m.

On March 14, the theme was "Standing By Your Man," in tune with Women's History Month. The female guests discussed Silda Spitzer and Hillary Clinton, and reacted to the husbands' infidelities. The panelists included Nada Marjanovich of *Long Island Pulse Magazine*, Annette Hinckle of *The Sag Harbor Express*, and author Lorraine Dusky.

The next Round Table will be held on April 4, the 40th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s death, and the participants will be Dennis Wallington, Ginny Booth, Brenda Simmons and Bonnie Cannon.

Russo and her team, which includes Executive Producer Bonnie Grice and Engineer Kyle Lynch, also produce a nationally syndicated radio show, "The Song is You," taped in both Southampton and Manhattan. Grice interviews guests, who play their ten favorite songs and talk about how they relate to their lives. The show is based on songs, memories and interviews, and airs Fridays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at noon. This week's guest will be Cliff Robertson.

"I love my job, since it's a new challenge, and I enjoy working behind the scenes with Bonnie Grice, who is open to new ideas, and is a really smart and articulate host. I can throw anything her way and she just rolls with it — I've never seen her get stumped."

Russo said she also loves her new hours of 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., which give her more time with her children — Marissa, 21, Forrest, 15 and Theo, 11. Marissa is studying writing at Sarah Lawrence College, Forrest is a lead guitarist in a band called Too Busy Being Bored, which is making its mark touring the New York area, and Theo is obsessed with baseball.

"My kids helped me get through the death of my husband, and also the community helped enormously. In times of tragedy you see how people here come out of the woodwork to help those in need. My own family also helped me," she explained, reaching down to pet her mini-Australian shepherd named Bowie.

She also has found a new love, Davo Olson, an interior designer and musician who manages Forrest's band and teaches Rock n' Roll 101 at The Ross School, where Forrest is a student.

Russo established a grant through the Ross School in Spalding Gray's name that allows students to submit mini-monologues. They are awarded prizes in his memory. Other grants in his honor are at the UCLA Theater, Walker Art Center in Minneapolis and P.S. 122 in New York City. They give a $10,000 grant to an emerging artist or group each year.

And Russo is still immortalizing her late author-husband with an upcoming documentary film on his life. She is collaborating with Steven Soderbergh, who won an Academy Award for *Traffic*, and did *Oceans 11*, *12* and *13*, and *Sex, Lies and Videotape*.

"Steven is a friend of ours who produced the

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movie *Grey's Anatomy* with us," said Russo. "Spalding was also in his movie *King of the Hill.*"

Russo's life has taken many twists and turns since she first studied photography at Rochester Institute of Technology, and then worked at a theater there where Spalding performed. "I first met him when I picked him up at the airport. He looked disheveled, and like he didn't want to be there," she recalled. "I was 29 and he was 49 when we first met." She later moved to New York City, and she and her husband eventually married and moved from New York to Sag Harbor in 1996.

But there was still the question of Russo's photography training in Rochester. When asked if she has ever pursued that interest, she smiled. "I take pictures of my kids."

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When Roosevelt met with his advisors, he was immediately told that a civil trial was out of the question.

"At most, they will receive sentences of two years," his attorney general, Francis Biddle, told him. "Consider it. What have they done? Nothing. They can be convicted of violating immigration laws, and of carrying weapons without proper licenses. That's it. If a man buys a gun with the intention of killing somebody, even writes down that he will kill somebody, but then is arrested before he can do so, you can't charge him with murder, or even attempted murder. It's a minor charge at best in a civil courtroom."

The military court-martial was also ruled out. In spite of the uniforms — wearing them had been the idea of some Nazi crackpot lawyer involving enemy combatants — only two of the eight intruders were Nazi soldiers. Furthermore, two of the eight, though born in Germany, were legal American citizens who had only returned to Germany when it was apparent that Germany and America soon were going to be at war.

What to do? Roosevelt's overriding concern was that nothing like this should ever happen again. The head of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, who was at this meeting, said that it would be a disaster if Hitler learned that the saboteurs were only caught because two of them had turned the others in.

Roosevelt told the group he wanted to give Hitler a different message. Anybody they sent here to blow up America would be caught and put to death almost instantly. And he thought the American people would agree with him.

That left him only one option. He would create a new and special court of military men whose sole function would be to try these four men (and four others who landed on the sand in Punta Verde, Florida a few days later) and sentence them to death. And the testimony about the trial would be kept top secret.

Roosevelt asked Biddle if he would be the lead prosecutor in the proceedings. Everyone in the room was surprised at this. Biddle's job was to protect the Constitution and the rule of law. Nevertheless, he agreed to be the leading prosecutor. (It would be as if our current attorney general agreed to be the lead prosecutor in the Guantanamo trial.)

What they didn't count on was the legal mind of a Colonel named Kenneth Royall. Royall was a Harvard educated law professor who had joined the army for the war effort. President Roosevelt, looking for at least the appearance of fairness, appointed Royall as one of the two defense attorneys. Roosevelt got more than he bargained for.

When the trial began, Royall first wanted to know the obvious, which was by whose authority had the tribunal been created? He knew the answer to the question, of course. But he wanted the answer, which was that it was by a higher authority, the President of the United States, who was also the Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces.

Royall then wanted to know if his defendants would be allowed to appeal this decision to a higher authority if they did not like the outcome, and he was assured that they could do that. At that point, it was expected that Royall would ask once again who that "higher author-

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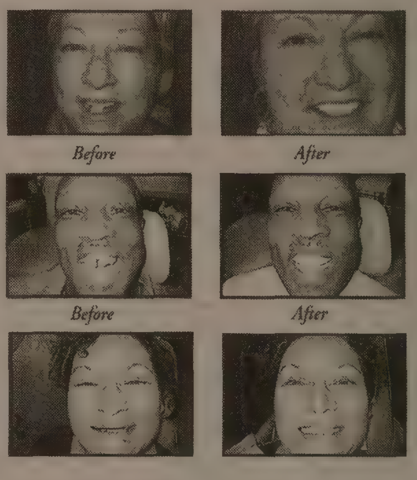

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Losing A Wedding Ring

My good friend Tom Scarpulla recently got married. He is a few years my senior and went to college at Northeastern University with me. It has been amazing to watch him grow from a college student to a trainee at Nortel Networks, and to now being married and a top salesman for his company.

He got married at East Hampton Town Hall. He and his wife Gosha (so weird to say that) were dating for about two years before they got married. She and her family are from Poland, and after the wedding, Tom, a few of his friends, his family, and Gosha's parents went out to dinner at Il Capuccino in Sag Harbor.

The dinner was like a movie. Tom's new in-laws were sitting at the head of the table talking back and forth in Polish, and Tom and I were chatting about our days as bachelors. We whispered lines like, "Do you remember the time I…" as we laughed and ate pasta.

Tom's friend James and father searching for the ring.

After a couple of hours, the late dinner wrapped up and Tom's aunt said to him, "Be sure you don't lose that wedding ring." We all laughed as Tom checked his hand, then his pockets, and frantically stood up. "Oh my God where is it?"

His eyes looked like a deer in headlights as they connected with mine. He was FREAKING out. "Oh you'll find it," somebody at the table said.

But Tom couldn't find it and I watched in horror as my good friend and his wife thought he had lost their wedding ring on the day they got married. One minute turned into two, and three into four, and four into ten. "This isn't funny Tom. Where is it?" his new wife asked him.

"I'm looking baby, I'm looking," he said in a panic.

At this point, the entire table was looking for the ring. I was nervous for Tom. Where could he have left it? His wife's parents got on their hands and knees and began crawling underneath the table and checking behind the baseboard heaters. All of us followed suit, looking in odd places. I even checked underneath a wine bottle. Tom ran off to the bathroom to check there, and his wife began to cry when the possibility of the ring being flushed down the toilet became an option.

"It will be alright," I said. "We'll find it."

Did Tom accidentally flush it down the toilet? I followed him to the bathroom where he was checking the sink. "I'm in so much trouble dude. You gotta help me! YOU GOTTA HELP ME!"

"Calm down dude. I'm not leaving until we find it. Please tell me you didn't flush it down the toilet."

"I don't know man, I don't know."

"Okay, I'm looking bro. Don't worry, I lose crap all of the time."

I began searching the bathroom. Tom ran to comfort his wife. I started to ponder the ridiculousness of wedding rings. Honestly, it's just a ring! What the hell is wrong with people? Just get another one!

"It has an engraving. AN ENGRAVING!" I heard his wife say.

I don't really get why girls get so excited about things like this. My girlfriend yells at me if I throw out a Christmas card. She actually bought me a special box to keep old cards. I can't even imagine how screwed I would be if I lost a wedding ring. I searched harder. Tom was my friend. I wasn't leaving.

At this point a half an hour had gone by, and people were getting desperate. Tom's aunt was taking pictures, soaking in every moment. For her, this was what life was all about, as she tried to keep a smile and embrace the story. However, she was the only one with that attitude. The rest of us were in a state of panic.

I blasted into the men's bathroom and dumped out all of the bathroom garbage onto

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Squirrels

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century to visit her children, grandchildren and even great grandchildren in San Francisco, Florida, New York and Boston.

It was the only piece of clothing on the planet, I believe, that was worn by a single passenger every time she got on an airplane for an entire half century. And no stewardess or security agent ever stopped her. And when she died at 94 this past summer, it had nothing to do with flying.

(We were sad that she left us. And we buried her in her flying suit. She's completed that journey now and she's up there looking down today I am quite sure.)

So I get through security and I get through the boarding pass lady, and I get to my seat and the flight attendant in the aisle gives a little lecture about everything you need to know in order to buckle your seat belt, something I've forgotten again since the last time I've flown, gosh darn it.

I'll be sitting there, smiling and cackling quietly. Later, at 30,000 feet, when they give us the bad news, I'll be up and dancing around in the aisle, flapping my arms, trying to find the cabin door.

Get back in your seat sir. Sir? What are you doing?

"I don't know about anybody else, lady, but I'm outta here." •

Sagaponack

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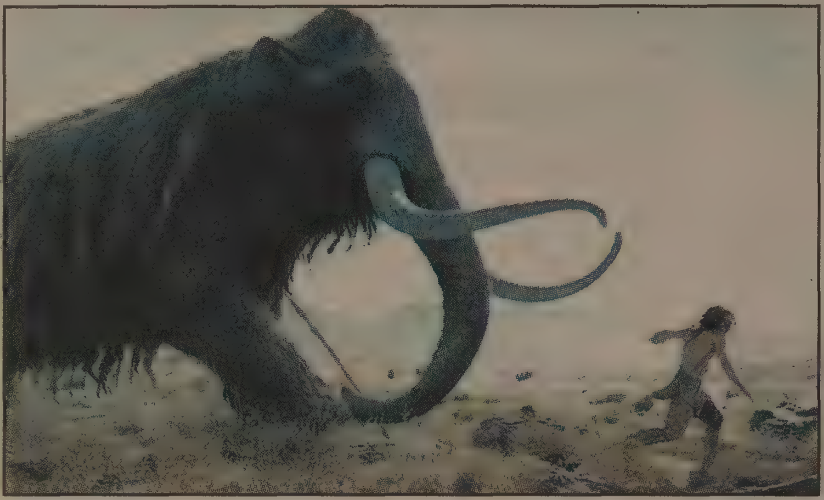
ner of the election for Mayor is Don Louchheim. And the reason I know this is because he was the only candidate running. The two new trustees are Lee Foster and Lisa Duryea-Thayer, and I know that because they are the only ones running. Sagaponack is now being run as a tribe. And so, the white spear is passed.

Of course the very thing that Mayor Bill Tillotson ran against, the idea of a Village Hall, is going to happen too. They're going to need it to house the new Sagaponack Zoning Board, and all the other boards, such as the Sagaponack Village Architectural and Historical Review Board, which also got founded during the bureaucratic flurry of these past two years.



"We are just busting out at the seams," said one Village official.

During these past two years, as the people desired, Sagaponack conducted its business in one half of a small two-room bungalow on the southwest corner of Montauk Highway and Sagg Main. One half of the place is a real estate office. The other half is a 15 by 20 foot room.

Well-to-do Sagaponackonians had to vote in that tiny, tiny room last Tuesday. Imagine that. Voting in just one room in a village of about 600 residents from noon to 9 p.m. last Tuesday. A village this important and rich (Sagaponack had the highest per capita income of any in the nation in 2006) shouldn't have to vote in such dreadful circumstances.

I'm sure many of the Sagaponack tribal members, driving down Daniel's Lane and passing Ira Rennert's 110,000-square-foot oceanfront house, licked their chops at the thought of condemning that property and turning it into Village Hall. It certainly is grand enough. In its Italian Renaissance style, with its 29 bedrooms, galleries, swimming pools, theatres and guard houses, it surely would be just perfect for what is to come in Sagaponack when they graduate from tribal chieftain to royal monarchy. Rennert might even have dungeons down in the basement.

Also on the ballot that night was a proposal to change the day on which elections are held. This comes under the heading of huge and very dumb local tribal chieftain mistakes, in my opinion. Lee Foster is a farmer. Lisa Duryea-Thayer works at East Hampton High School and is the wife of the owner of Thayer's Bridgehampton Hardware Store. Don Louchheim is the former publisher of a local weekly newspaper.

In the proposal, Election Day would be changed from Tuesday, March 18 to the third Friday in June so the summer people will have an opportunity to more easily join in the voting.

Let's see. There are probably 200 local families living in Sagaponack who all vote. There are probably 400 New York City families living in Sagaponack who find it inconvenient to come out here to vote on a weekday in March.

Now, the locals are all about history, preservation, the environment, farming and fishing. And so as they are in charge — that is what the Sagaponack Village is all about. The New Yorkers are all about Wall Street, development, business, skyscrapers, shopping centers and leveraged buyouts.

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ALAN FRANK, 58

Alan Frank, a longtime summer resident known and beloved by hundreds of friends both in the City and in the Hamptons, died in his sleep at the age of 58 at his home in Bedford Hills, Connecticut on February 28. Alan was born and raised in Sheepshead Bay as the son of a well-to-do businessman. After college, he made a career out of winning the t-shirt contracts for events such as rock and roll concerts, Broadway shows and events at the Javitt's Center. He spent his life in and around Manhattan, among them two years at the Plaza while his parents renovated an apartment.

Alan might be best known in the Hamptons for his work as one of the five performers in the rock group Melissa and the Moguls. The group, which was formed by singer/composer Melissa Levis in 1995 (their songs include "Ooh La La Hamptons," "Mine is Bigger than Yours" and "The A List"), included investor Jonathan Farkas, publisher Dan Rattiner, environmentalist and industrialist Andy Sabin and Pat Malloy, the developer of much of Sag Harbor. Comedian Robert Klein was a guest performer for the group on their first CD. Concerts took place at the Stephen Talkhouse, and at venues in Aspen and Miami Beach. A reunion of the group took place at a club in Manhattan in 2003.

The most wonderful thing about Alan, besides his friendship, was his sense of humor. Once in a kitchen he was asked to please turn on the stove. He looked at the stove. "You are gorg-eous," he said in a heavy French accent. Friends are compiling an Alan Frank joke book. He leaves his parents, Blanchette and Jack, and a brother, Sasha.

Foreclosures

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Simply speaking, in 2007 the home forfeitures in East Hampton totaled 52. Clearly, 52 mortgage failures out of 18,000 properties is an inconsequential proportion. In 2007, Southampton succumbed to 114 foreclosures out of approximately 28,000 houses, an innocuous amount.

In New York State as a whole, the home loan collapse status in 2007 was less than 1/2-percent, still below the acceptable mean of The New York State Banking Department. But certain areas of the nation, for example, Clark County, Nevada (which includes Las Vegas), and parts of Western Florida have suffered from a greater volume of defaults, approximately 3.6-percent, a disastrous level three times the bearable limit. However, specific and extenuating circumstances — such as the recent excess of land development — have burdened those communities.

With respect to the Hamptons, another pleasant fact is revealed that the majority of local homeowners currently retain a greater percentage of equity in their properties than the New York State average, as well as the national average — a sign of judicious and cautious planning on the part of our residents.

Several newspapers have taken delight in reporting that, "even the super rich, the billionaires, are experiencing the dread of foreclosures." Veronica Hearst, the wife of the late Randolph Hearst, and Michael Jackson are among the wealthy celebrities labeled as victims of the mortgage crisis. But according to the New York Association of Mortgage Brokers (NYAMB), in all the Hampton Townships and Villages, property mortgages that exceed $1.5 million, are at present being serviced and no delinquencies past due over 20-days are reported. Even when the economy sinks into a recession, the well heeled have the wherewithal to survive.

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #490

Gentlemen, Start Your Engines

Sun. Feb. 24, 8:12 AM ET — A man fighting with his girlfriend clung to a car roof and punched her through the window as she drove more than a mile on a busy road, hitting several other cars, police said. The man apparently jumped onto the car and held on as his girlfriend wove along Route 202 with the car's air bag inflated. He was treated for a foot injury, she for eye and head wounds, police said.

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I have tried time and again to tell women, there is a way to use a car as a weapon and a way not to.

DON'TS:

DON'T drive around with men hanging off the roof or hood of your car. If they're on the roof, they could dent the car. If they're on the hood, not only can they dent the car, but they can also impair your view. And if it's a hot day and your windows are down, their screaming can make listening to music difficult.

However, if you do find yourself driving with a man on the car (and who hasn't on occasion?) don't slow to a stop and allow him to climb off the car. He'll get right in, and probably with an attitude. Best thing is to point the car toward some soft-looking bushes somewhere, go fast and hit the brakes hard enough to shoot him off the hood and into the brush. He'll be stunned for at least a minute and you can get turned around and get away in that time.

DON'T drive with your man in the passenger seat if you can help it. Unless he's unconscious, inebriated or holding a pressure bandage over a wound, let him drive. The aggravation you have to endure while he criticizes your driving isn't worth it. Not to mention, he has no idea how to beat children in the backseat with one hand while driving with the other. And wrangling a car phone, coffee and reading directions at the same time — forget about it. Just let him drive while you do all those logistical things. It makes him feel important. Also, while he's driving is the best time to mention the car needs gas, oil or water. Car maintenance things make them feel like we need them. Not to mention, they can't trust you to put in the right weight of oil, amount of water, or type of gas. Pretend you need them. It comes in very handy.

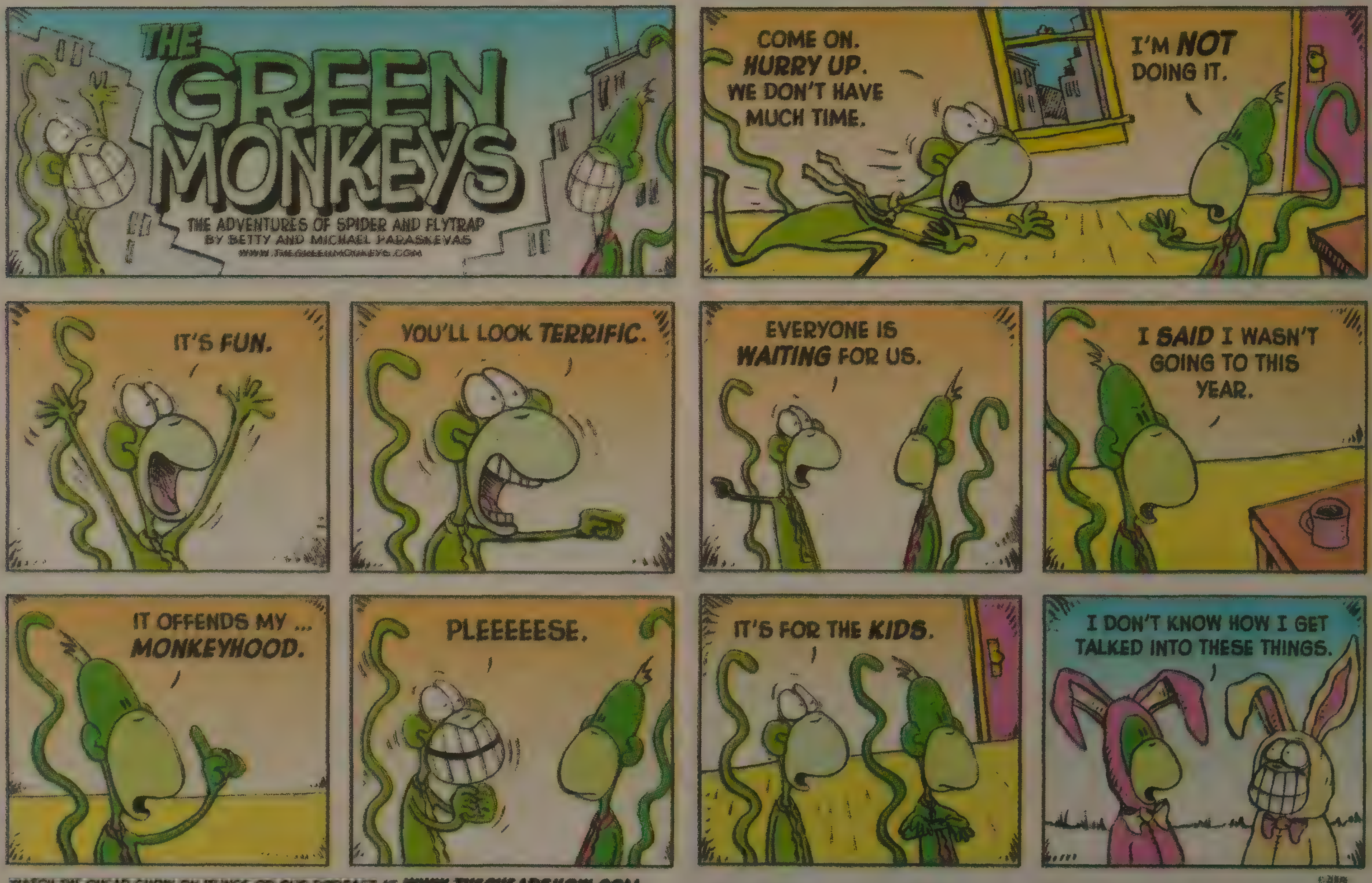
DO'S:

DO keep a Tupperware bowl with a shaker spout filled with sand in the car, out of sight. You can always sprinkle sand in his toolbox, boots or lunch. He won't suspect you because he's on the Island and sand happens. This way you can be assured he'll experience intense irritation that cannot be traced to you. What is better than that?

DO keep a tube of lipstick that is NOT your color in the car. If you've screwed up and need to distract him from being justifiably angry at you, smear some of that lipstick on his collar or shoulder and just when he gets in the door and starts revving up for the fight, shout, "Hold on Mac! WHAT IS LIPSTICK DOING ON YOUR COLLAR?" He'll have no idea, so he'll get befuddled, and since men can't multi-task or multi-think, he'll be too worried about explaining the lipstick to yell about the broken bumper. Devious? Yes. Underhanded? Yes. Effective? Big yes.

DO keep some empty beer cans and a small zip-lock bag full of cigarette butts in the car. In the event you have a small accident, park the car around the corner from your house, right where you think your man would park it if he was trying to hide it from you. Fill the ashtray with the cig butts and toss the beer cans on the floor on the passenger side. Go home and ask your man if he lent the car to one of his friends. He'll say no. Tell him the car is missing! When he calls the police, they'll find the car close by, with nothing missing, and a little damage. It will look like some kids took it for a joyride. Be sure to act very angry and upset about the damage. The more he has to calm you down, the less upset he'll be about the car. Most men would rather face a stampede of elephants or hold a tiger by the tail than deal with a hysterical woman. They can't stand it. When we're angry or upset, it doesn't matter where they are in the house. They can feel our emotions right through the walls, and they have to calm us down or leave. Hysterical upset trumps car damage every time.

Remember, cars are to men what jewelry is to us. That's right, viable as weapons or rewards in the war of the sexes.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Hamptons

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write about the pointlessness of war.

"The next time we have a war, the big shots are going to send out the little shots just like they did before. They'll be brave, but they'll still get killed. What's the point? The whole thing makes me want to throw up."

Well, okay, that's not going to make much difference either. Here is how the reviewer for Kirkus finished his piece about *IN THE HAMPTONS*.

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South O'

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ues to purchase more and more buildings in East Hampton Village, has lost his fight to prevent the United States Polo Association from using logos that resemble his company's trademark logo. The two organizations have been fighting about this for over two decades. Can't win 'em all, Ralph.

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Paris Hilton has announced that she will participate in a new reality show on MTV. The premise — the hotel heiress needs to find a new BFF. Hilton will be living under the same roof with 20 potential best friends, who will compete to earn her loyalty and friendship.

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Simon, Paula and Randy would have been proud as the second annual Hampton Idol competition, organized by Southampton Town Youth Services, displayed some of the Hamptons finest high school talent. **Stephanie DiCapula** of East Quogue took first place with her rendition of Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You," and **Lauren Volz** was runner-up with her performance of Rascall Flatt's "Bless the Broken Road."

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The charges against North Haven's **Richard Gere** for kissing Bollywood actress Shilpa Shetty at an event in India last year have been suspended indefinitely. The Buddhist actor can now travel to the country, but must keep his lips to himself.

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Speaking of Buddhists, Hamptons regular **Anna Wilding's** film *Buddha Wild Monk in a Hut*, which explores the culture and monastic lives of missionary monks, is one of 65 films accepted into the KIDS FIRST! Film Festival, sponsored by HBO, Fox, Discovery, Paramount Vantage and other big networks.

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Blue Star Jets CEO **Todd Rome** has announced that he will marry his fiancée, **Vanessa Brahms**, this summer at his Bridgehampton mansion.

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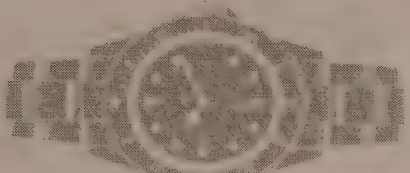

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Saboteurs

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ity" was. But Royall did not do that. Instead, he let it hang over the whole ten-day trial that a "higher authority" might not be only the President, but also, perhaps, the Supreme Court.

Although Royall never did appeal the decision, later in the trial, as the confessions and the obvious evidence was laid out, Royall asked that the Supreme Court be asked if it was legal for the President to have created the court. Surprisingly, the prosecution did not object. And so, Royall asked for a three-day break so he could get one of the members of the Supreme Court to ask all the others — it was on summer break — to rule on that. He went at first to the summer home in Alexandria of Hugo Black, who agreed to see him, but then told him he had no interest in the case.

"Mr. Justice, you shock me. That's all I can say to you," Royall said as he left.

Royall then tried to contact Justice Felix Frankfurter, another prominent member of the court. But Frankfurter was not home. Finally, he went to the home of Justice Owen Roberts who said, "I do think you've got something here that should be reviewed."

First, however, Roberts told Royall that he would have to have a decision from a lower court. Royall, within the hour, got a decision upholding the President's tribunal from a lower court in the DC district. Thus Royall, later in the day, was able to return with a decision to be appealed.

Roberts accepted it. He now contacted the others by phone, and by the next day returned with the hurry-up ruling that in wartime it would be legal for President Roosevelt to create this special court in these special circumstances.

He also said that though the Supreme Court didn't have time to write up this decision, they would do so in October after the trial ended and when they returned from summer vacation.

The trial went on for four more days. During the last two of these days, the court agreed to a "special request" from George Dasch, the leader of the saboteurs, who wanted to argue that far from being a saboteur, he, along with Peter Burger, having turned in the others, should be regarded as American heroes. He had, in jail awaiting trial, written a document making this case. Could he read it? Of course, the judges said.

Royall, on Dasch's behalf, then asked that the court order a clerk to read this 212-page single spaced longhand written document. Although the court was taken aback by its size, they couldn't back out now. And so, they had it read aloud by a tag-team of readers over the next day and a half.

In the end, the military jury ordered that six of the eight saboteurs be put to death and the other two, George Dasch and Peter Berger, be given life sentences. So that is what was done. Roosevelt was furious about the two that were left to live out their lives, but he could not change the decision. Instead, Roosevelt made sure that the jailers would simply throw away the key.

Thus the landing of some German saboteurs in Amagansett intending to blow things up in America led to the creation of another "military tribunal" today, in the upcoming trial of the Al Qaeda six in an American courtroom sometime in 2009, long after Mr. Bush has left office.

It will have been eight years since 9/11. The outcome of this trial will be crafted by a new American president, from a decision made by the previous American president during the last lame duck year of his presidency. Thus are the legacies of administrations built. •

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Subway

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fast and seamlessly. I know this is America, and the deal is that it's the land of opportunity so we can all get ahead. I think we all wish that we could be members of this members only club. Although certainly it's been said, in anger by some guy this past week after the closing was announced, that the rich are all welcome to live down there with caviar and champagne and white glove service getting driven around, and that's where they belong. But that's just sour grapes, if you ask me.

The Hamptonia Subway Club is looking for several assistant managers. Also a spa manager and a world-class chef. I think Daniel Bolud is involved. A small part of it — I think the part up in North Sea — is going to be an underground private golf course. The North Sea Platform is going to have tennis courts. There's also hundreds and hundreds of jobs they want to fill, if you're interested. I think the place is going to reopen for Memorial Day. But if you do join, you have to know that you're not allowed to talk to the press about the club. It's a rule. Which, I guess, kind of means I've broken the law.

Well, maybe the State will step in and buy it. They should, if you ask me. We really need this thing.

Anyway, somebody's coming, so I've got to go. Bye.

Twenty

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the floor while holding my breath. The managers of the restaurant started to get annoyed. It was late at this point and they wanted to go home. Just find it already or leave, they were thinking.

I picked through toilet paper and wet paper towels. I was at a loss. If I didn't hear the clank of the ring after dumping it all on the floor, what was the point of even looking?

But without hesitation, I unraveled every piece of paper towel just to be sure. And then my moment of victory came.

In slow motion, the ring came out of a paper towel and clanked on the floor and I felt like I had just hit the jackpot in Las Vegas. It must have slipped off Tom's hand while he was drying his hands. "I GOT IT! I GOT IT!" I shouted.

With the *Chariots of Fire* theme music playing, I ran down the hallway of Il Capuccino and placed the ring into the palm of Tom's hand. The whole family roared in a cheer. Tom's wife was now smiling, and because of the smile, her sadness tears looked like tears of joy. "I owe you one man, oh dude, I owe you one," Tom said.

It's the little things I guess.

Wish

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to argue that it is because of these things that we have attracted such a great number of artists, filmmakers, writers and billionaires in recent years — just so they can all share this with us.

In spite of it all, there still remain parcels of land that should be saved but our town fathers say are just plain too expensive, even for the transfer tax. There is a piece of land that just became a matter of concern in Georgica on Lily Pond Lane, for example. It's about 12 acres. But the community says, well, we'll have to pass. It's too rich for the transfer tax program. There are limited resources. And it's true, but we should make use of the money to buy other things.

Now, however, and quite suddenly, our town fathers have been persuaded by people unknown to look at this another way. They read the law founding this preservation fund word for word, looking for nuances and interpretations. The wording reads that this money is to be used for open space preservation, but there is a clause in there saying that some of the funds can be used for costs that come up to administer and take care of what is being saved. Well, the police department has to drive through or alongside there and look out over it to make sure everything is OK. There are kids that sometimes play in this open space. Maybe some of the money could be used to pay for some of the deficits that come up in the school budgets. A judge looked at this interpretation and shot it down.

Just this past week, there were people demonstrating in front of Westhampton Beach Town Hall saying the bits of money that were actually used by the Hampton Bays School District to fund their shortfall should have been considered for a similar shortfall in another part of the town. How could this be?

Well, those who are looking for ways to dip into these funds have stepped one step back from this defeat and then have taken two steps forward. They have authorized a PILOT program for a year, whereby some of these preservation funds COULD be used to patch up education shortfalls under certain circumstances having to do with proximity to the Pine Barrens and percentages of farmland saved.

Also this week, there are the beginnings of an investigation in East Hampton Town to see just how that town has paid out funds to "administer" the preservation tax account. Are there expense accounts involved? Administrators get hungry. Are building projects being funded by this? We need buildings to house administrators. Has some of the money been used to fix up roads? People have to drive over smooth roads to get to some of these saved parcels. We shall see.

The whole thing puts one in mind of the time, a generation ago, when our governor wanted to put in OTB. Those were different times then. Downtowns were shut down on Sundays so people could go to church. Gambling was a sin. Rockefeller promised that all the money raised would go to education in the state. So the people relented. It was for the children. That lasted about three years. Is any OTB money going to education today? Not a dime. So many people got their hands into the OTB money, they just threw it into the general fund to save paperwork tracking where it went. It is there today.

This is, in my opinion, a very bad place that our leaders are taking us. What should come after farm preservation and open land preservation is historic preservation and wildlife preservation. We've spent many years abusing this beautiful place. We should use the money for pollution cleanup or for burying all the power lines underground, or cleaning up our harbors and fields, or for creating bike and walking trails.

You want to see this place go to hell in a handbasket? Use it to patch up every budget that our Town Halls and Village Halls fail to keep under control. What the hell? We need new municipal buildings, new uniforms, new everything, and right there, there it is, just waiting for us to put our hands in. It will become a free-for-all.

What did it used to be used for? Farm and open space preservation? Oh yeah. •

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Hampton Bays	5:05	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30
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Quogue	5:20	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45
Westhampton	5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55
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Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
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Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
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East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

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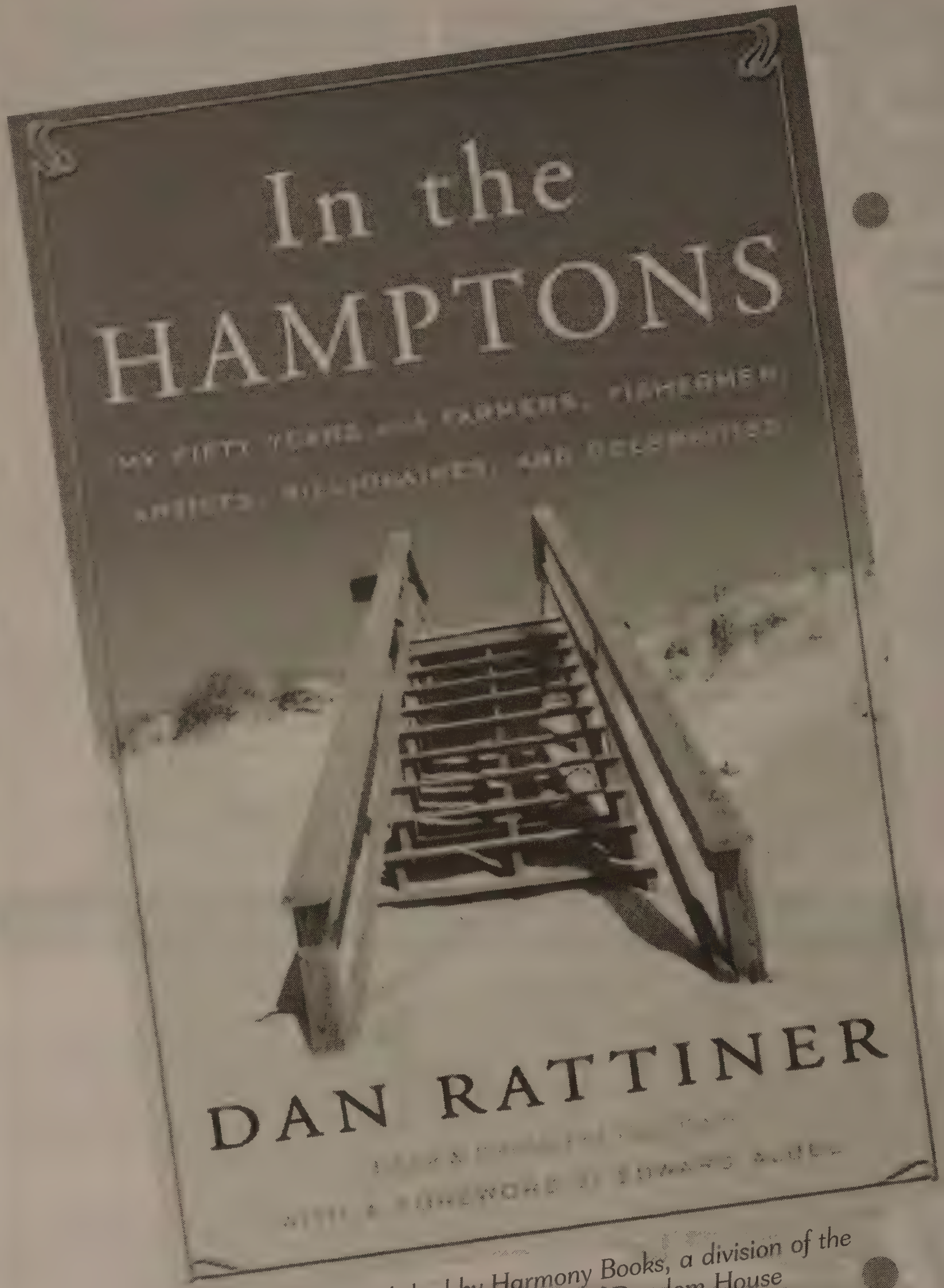
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GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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LONGHOUSE RESERVE HONORS EDWARD ALBEE

LongHouse Reserve honored Edward Albee on his 80th birthday at the venerable Cherry Lane Theatre where Mr. Albee read seven monologues from his plays. Guests mingled with Edward as he blew out his candles on his magnificent Sylvia Weinstock birthday cake. Happy Birthday Edward!

Edward Albee

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NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Howard Kissell hosted "In ALL Kander...and Ebb", part of The New-York Historical Society's' series of concerts on great composing artists of the musical theater. Pamela Hunt directed the evening.

Howard Kissell

Lynne Wintersteller, Lynne Charnay

Matt Cavanaugh

Jerry Ames, Nancy Anderson, Robin Capp

BROADWAYS DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES

A Drama Desk luncheon-panel discussion at Sardi's in New York featured actors from two current Broadway plays focusing on dysfunctional families. From the revival of Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" were Ian McShane and Raul Esparza, while Randi Reed, Sally Murphy and Amy Morton represented Tracy Letts' acclaimed drama "August: Osage County."

Sally Murphy, Randi Reed, Amy Morton

Elysa Gardner

Raul Esparza

Barbara Siegel, William Wolf

PATRICK STEWART HONORED

Patrick Stewart was honored with The John Gielgud Award. Whoopi Goldberg, F. Murray Abraham, Joel Grey, Emanuel Ax, and Michael Kahn gave special tributes.

Whoopi Goldberg

Patrick Stewart

Dan's Papers Goes To...

Photos Ginger Propper Text: Maria Tennariello

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER @THE PARRISH

Dennis & Alicia Longwell, Trustee Tim Davis

Over 350 people enjoyed the annual "Spring Fling", at The Parrish. It was an evening of dining, "fabulous getaways" silent auction and live entertainment with disco dancing by Todd Barrie Music to benefit the Parrish Art Museum. The community celebration took place during the annual School Art Festival, exhibiting works from young artists in the local school districts.

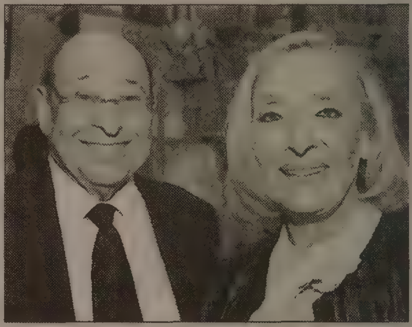
Co-Chairs: Susan Davis, Nancy Hardy

Jeanine Johnson, Tommy Hill, Jeanie Edington

Leif Bringslimark, Joy Marks

Steve Defino & Amy Attanasio

Melinda Curry, Renate Petecka


Dr. Marty Martin & Blossom Gluck

TWO FORKS AND A CORK @THE PARRISH

Photos: Lisa Tamburini, Text: Maria Tennariello

For the fifth year in a row, The Parrish Art Museum's Business Council held its annual wine tasting event at the Museum. Council members and their guests mingled while enjoying live jazz music, sampling delicious hors d'oeuvres supplied by several local purveyors, and wine tastings provided by several East End vineyards.

Susan Pope, Carmila Pociullo, Janet Heilbrunn

Don Sullivan, Terrie Sultan, Christopher French

Jim & Lisa Brady, Aly & John Hubbell

Jack Rist, Peggy Winters, Phil Tierney

Rick Friedman, Cindy Lou Wakefield

Sue Ellen Hoiles, Linda Waters, Pamela Topham

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER

Photos Lisa Tamburini Text: Maria Tennariello

The Southampton Inn hosted the annual Southampton Chamber of Commerce Membership Dinner with a special multi course dinner created by four star chef Peter Dunlop. Guest speaker Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot spoke on current initiatives of the board to a crowd of over 120 guests and Millie Fellingham drew the 50-50 raffle, which was won by John Wegorzewski, who generously donated part of his winnings back to the organization. The evening also celebrated the 5th Anniversary of Southampton Youth Services.

Darren Farlow, Dede Gotthelf Moan, Robert Ross

Tim Burke, Samantha Cole

Jay Schneiderman

Cathy Gibney, John & Kerri Poulmentis

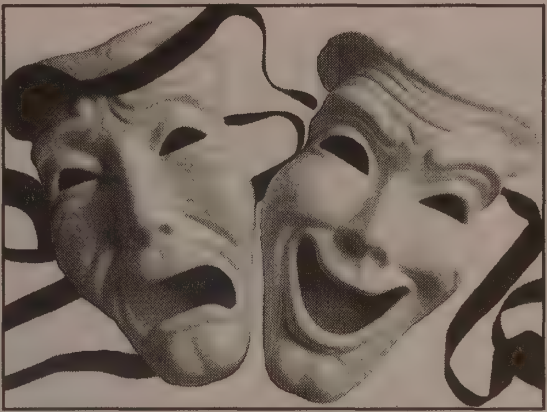
Harry Nelson, Kathy Kennedy

Millie Fellingham, John Wegorzewski

The Show Must Go On, But Where?

North Fork Community Theatre Group In Search Of New Place To Put On Shows

By T.J. Clemente



In the words of the old actors when faced with certain calamities it always was, "The show must go on," but after 2012, where? That's the million-dollar question facing the North Fork Community Theatre zealots. For years the group has been very happy using a building owned by the Mattituck Presbyterian Church. But it has now been made known that the church has other plans for that building after 2012.

This year marks the North Fork Community Theatre's 50th Anniversary and the most pressing long-range problem is where the group will call home in 2012. In a campaign to raise money to be ready to explore all options Mary Motto Kalich has launched an effort that has energized the group.

Finance Committee Co-Chairman Bob Beodeker is aiming his efforts at being in the best financial position to bring forth a well financed effort, even if the final cost will tally in the "millions." Mike Hipp, a North Fork Community Theatre Group Board of Directors member, has been out scouting suitable locations, however, for the most part all the locations will need large-scale renovations.

The First Baptist Church in Cutchogue and another location, a building on Traveler Street in Southold owned by the Southold Free Library, are up for consideration as a home for the group. Sites that were eliminated consist of the Goldin Furniture building in Greenport, along with the Peconic School. It seems that the cost of much of the real estate for such a theatre home is beyond the scope of what a group like the North Fork Community Theatre can manage. One seller wanted at least market value, which is understandable but unfortunate. Mr. Hipp reportedly believes that finding a location marks a start of a process to creating a suitable home. He explained there are no leases or sales being negotiated, however he is out looking for the best possible option in his judgment.

Hipp said that the Southold Free Library is very supportive of the efforts and needs of the North Fork Community Theatre, however decisions have to be made on all levels to deal with perhaps the next 50 years. Beodeker agrees with Kalich, who wants not only to raise money to purchase and renovate the new facility, but to somehow create new income streams to keep the North Fork Community Theatre Group solvent and vibrant for a long time into the future. She is hoping to attract people with very deep pockets, plus casual residents who may have a love of the performing arts manifested in local community theatre productions. These types of people are competitively sought after, meaning their work will be cut out for them.

Grants are currently welcome in order to combat the large cost of the initial purchase or lease and we here at the paper are encouraging you to do what you can for the theatre group.

There is nothing more unique then going to see a production of a show or play and watching your neighbors up on stage giving it their all. It's a bonding experience; it truly brings a community together, lifting the soul.

The feeling one gets after exiting a great show performed by the community one lives in always somehow enhances the feeling of commitment and enjoyment of the community. It is a special feeling only live theatre can bring, a live energy. It's in this spirit the board members of the North Fork Community Theatre group marches into a commitment to keep a long tradition going. They are actively seeking volunteers and new members to help in this noble effort. The goal is to get as many neighbors involved because in the end it enhances the experience of living and appreciating the high quality of living that the North Fork gives. In their recent show, "The Fantasticks," one of Broadway's longest running plays, the old actor says as he exits forever, "Remember me under the lights."

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	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	**2:35**	**4:05**	**5:35**	**7:50**
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	**2:40**	**4:10**	**5:40**	**7:55**
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	**2:42**	**4:12**	**5:42**	**7:57**
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	**2:50**	**4:20**	**5:50**	**8:05**
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	**12:00**	**3:00**	**4:30**	**6:00**	**8:15**
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	**12:05**	**3:05**	**4:35**	**6:05**	**8:20**
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	**12:10**	**3:10**	**4:40**	**6:10**	**8:25**
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	**12:20**	**3:20**	**4:50**	**6:20**	**8:35**
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	**12:25**	**3:25**	**4:55**	**6:25**	**8:40**
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	**12:30**	**3:30**	**5:00**	**6:30**	**8:45**
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	**12:35**	**3:35**	**5:05**	**6:35**	**8:50**
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	**12:40**	**3:40**	**5:10**	**6:40**	**8:55**
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	**12:45**	**3:45**	**5:15**	**6:45**	**9:00**
ARRIV.	Airport Connection	7:15	8:50	9:50	**12:20**	**2:20**	**5:20**	**6:50**	**8:20**	**10:35**
	Manhattan	7:25	9:00	10:00	**12:30**	**2:30**	**5:30**	**7:00**	**8:30**	**10:45**

Eastbound* **To North Fork**

	⬇ READ DOWN AM LIGHT **PM BOLD**	Sat Only	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Thurs & Fri	7 Days	Sun, Mon, Thurs & Fri
DEPARTING	Manhattan/86th	7:20	9:35	11:20	**1:20**	**3:20**	**5:20**	**6:20**	**7:50**
	Manhattan/69th	7:25	9:40	11:25	**1:25**	**3:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:55**
	Manhattan/59th	7:30	9:45	11:30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**5:30**	**6:30**	**8:00**
	Manhattan/44th	8:00	10:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**8:30**
	Airport Connection	8:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**6:25**	**7:25**	**8:50**
ARRIVING	Tanger Outlet	9:40	11:40	**1:40**	**3:40**	**6:15**	**7:45**	**8:40**	**10:10**
	Riverhead	9:45	11:45	**1:45**	**3:45**	**6:20**	**7:50**	**8:45**	**10:15**
	Aquebogue	9:50	11:50	**1:50**	**3:50**	**6:25**	**7:55**	**8:50**	**10:20**
	Jamesport	9:55	11:55	**1:55**	**3:55**	**6:30**	**8:00**	**8:55**	**10:25**
	Laurel	10:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**6:35**	**8:05**	**9:00**	**10:30**
	Mattituck	10:05	**12:05**	**2:05**	**4:05**	**6:40**	**8:10**	**9:05**	**10:35**
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	Peconic	10:20	**12:20**	**2:20**	**4:20**	**6:55**	**8:25**	**9:20**	**10:50**
	Southold	10:25	**12:25**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**7:00**	**8:30**	**9:25**	**10:55**
	Greenport	10:35	**12:35**	**2:35**	**4:35**	**7:10**	**8:40**	**9:35**	**11:05**
	East Marion	10:45	**12:45**	**2:45**	**4:45**	**7:20**	—	**9:45**	—
	Orient Village	10:50	**12:50**	**2:50**	**4:50**	**7:25**	—	**9:50**	—
	Orient Point	10:55	**12:55**	**2:55**	**4:55**	**7:30**	—	**9:55**	—

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Dan's North Fork

OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Finger Lakes Riesling Impresses Wine Spectator

On the North Fork, Riesling lovers have great options for wine. There is Paumanok Vineyards, Peconic Bay Winery, Jamesport Vineyards and a few others. But I don't know anyone who thinks Riesling is the grape that shines the brightest locally.

For consistently delicious Riesling, we're better off looking west, but not too far. Much like merlot is considered Long Island's top grape, the classic Riesling grape rules the Finger Lakes region, leading to what many consider the best Riesling in the United States.

What makes the Finger Lakes region so special for this particular grape? Well, all things being considered, classic vinifera grapes shouldn't even grow well there. Cold, harsh winters are an almost-yearly reality and "winter kill" vine damage is always a concern. Luckily, for those of us who enjoy the fresh, aromatic wines made in the region — and those growing and making them — those same lakes that give the region its name make classic wine production possible. These extremely deep, narrow lakes gather and hold a significant amount of heat in the warm summer season to extend the grape-growing season into the fall, just enough to ripen grapes as well as protect vineyards against potentially catastrophic early frosts.

Recently, James Molesworth, on WineSpectator.com rated several Finger Lakes Riesling well in the high 80s — with Anthony Road Winery's 2006 Semi-Dry Riesling garnering an 89 score. Several wines were awarded 88-point scores, including Atwater Estate Vineyards 2006 Riesling, Chateau Lafayette Reneau 2006 Johannisberg Riesling, Fox Run Vineyard's 2006 Riesling Reserve, Red Newt Cellars 2006 Reserve Riesling, Anthony Road Winery's 2006 Dry Riesling and Atwater Estate Vineyards 2006 Dry Riesling. Several wines also received scores between 85 and 87.

Some of the region's best-known producers, wineries like Dr. Konstantin Frank Vinifera Wine Cellars and Hermann J. Weimer Vineyard, aren't included, but my guess is that they didn't submit wines for review.

It's interesting that with so many wines so close, none of the wines tasted received a 90 score or higher. That's probably because *Wine Specator* doesn't truly taste wines blindly — tasters are told the name of the grape they're tasting and the region the wines come from. What would happen if you put one of that 89-point Riesling from Anthony Road into a German Riesling bottle? I think you might see a different score.

Riesling isn't the only grape that excels in the Finger Lakes though. I've tasted some terrific Gewurztraminer and a couple Sauvignon Blancs and Pinot Gris wines that impressed me.

Historically, most of the red wines have been a bit thin and under ripe, (there's a reason that several upstate wineries buy Long Island fruit and juice to make their reds) but the same climate changes that have led to some of the hottest seasons on record here on Long Island — 2005 and 2007 — have enabled Finger Lakes vintners to produce some good reds — particularly from the Cabernet Franc grape.

I just hope that they don't stop focusing on Riesling — theirs are some of my favorite wines, period.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

WOODCOCK WALK WITH TOM DAMIANI- At 6 p.m. enjoy the Woodcock Walk with Tom Damiani; observe spectacular aerial mating displays of the male woodcock. Tom gives short presentation at Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Route 48, Greenport; then carpool to Arshamomaque Preserve on Chapel Lane in Greenport to view displays. 631-275-3202, birdspeak@aol.com.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

ROLLING STONES TRIBUTE SHOW- At 8 p.m. check out the Rolling Stones Tribute Show with the Ultimate Stones Band, with guests Union Jack, at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Tickets: advance, $18, 631-369-5877; at door, $20. 631-727-5782, www.vail-leavitt.org.

PICTURE FRAMING WORKSHOP- From 1-3 p.m. go to the picture framing workshop at East End Arts Council, Riverhead, with Frank Miragliotta, includes basic techniques, where to purchase supplies and inexpensive equipment at wholesale prices, how to work with a ready-made frame, how to cut double mat for odd-sized art and how to save on custom framing. Registration: 631-369-2171.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

LONG ISLAND SCIENCE- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. check out Bone Up on Bones at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead; Learn about our internal framework, handle bone replicas, measure real bones, see bones of animals, make skeleton and have tasty calcium-rich snack to take home. Admission: adults, $2; children, $5. 631-208-8000, www.lisciencecenter.org.

WINE AND CHEESE PAIRING- Lieb Family Cellars wine and cheese pairing from 1 - 4 p.m. Located at 35 Cox Neck Rd, Mattituck. 631-734-1100.

UPCOMING EVENTS

THE NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY- At 8 a.m. on Tuesdays with Tom Damiani; visit various local birding "hot spots" including Dune Road on South Fork, with Tom, in search of wintering birds; dress appropriately for weather. Meet for carpooling at Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Nonmembers, $5. 631-275-3202, birdspeak@aol.com.

MARCH 29, OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY- At 4 p.m. the Oysterponds Historical Society presents 'The Many Histories of the Peconic Bay Scallop,' with John Holzapfel. Discussion includes current restoration efforts such as recent county initiative to bring bay scallop back to Peconic. Free. RSVP. 631-477-3800.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. information on the park can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

North Fork Libraries And Their Commitment

Libraries On The North Fork Show Their Commitment To Youths By Offering Homework Help

By Phyllis Lombardi

It happened quite regularly. I'd be doing my grade or high school homework at our dining room table when my father would pull up a chair and sit beside me. Maybe it was long division, perhaps reading about the Articles of Confederation, or I might be trying to locate some tiny country in my geography book. My father helped me with my spelling, reading and writing homework. Oh, he was good. And he attributed that to years of classes in Latin and Greek. If I ever disappointed him scholastically, it was in my failure to study Greek.

Well, Dad isn't around to help anymore. But I'm hardly ever faced with a long division problem. Tiny countries in a geography book? Most of them have different names now. Like Czechoslovakia. I never could spell it and now I don't have to.

Now if I were a kid with some homework problems, I'd head to the Riverhead Free Library on Court Street. While they don't have a dining room table or a loving father to sit beside a struggling student, they do provide something really good in the way of homework help.

That's simply what it's called. Homework Help. In its second year, the free program is for students (grades 5-12) who live, or go to school, in Riverhead. It is directed by librarian Laura LaSita who's in charge of teen programs at the library.

Laura's delight was obvious as she introduced me to Mary Kromhout, the thrice-certified teacher who works her magic with the students. Ms. K.'s certifications are impressive: social studies, elementary education, reading K-12. And she was a physics major at Southampton College.

Ms. K. and I walked to the Youth Program room where Homework Help students meet each week. A brightly lit room with windows looking out to a sunny late afternoon. Tables arranged in a semi-circle accommodated several students and their pens, paper, note cards, calculators – all that scholarly stuff.

Students sign in on Homework Help day (Thursdays, 3-5 p.m.). The number of young people varies, Ms. K said. Lots of students come just before Regents exams or other state tests. Who can blame 'em?

And there are some rules. Like no cell phones. Guess most of us can manage that for two hours.

The students themselves? Let's meet some. Rose Bake is a senior at Riverhead High School. Her guidance counselor suggested the homework program to Rose who is working hard on her expository reading and writing skills. At one point Rose looked up from her reading and said, "It's not that bad of an article."

Sounds like a faint praise but Rose understood what she read and there were smiles all around.

Then there's Riverhead High School junior, Doug Gaul. Doug's a busy guy. Lots of his time is spent as a member to the NJROTC program at his school. Every now and then Doug needs a little help with his math. And he has chemistry Regents coming up. Only thing worse than that is the physics Regents. Believe me, I know. Good luck, Doug.

Finally, say hello to Al Carini. Al, a high school junior, is home-taught. Right off, he set the stage. "I pretty much might know how to do this, but you can help."

They talked variables, exponents, co-efficients. I might add there seems to be one skill Ms. K. could not assist Al with – Al plays the bagpipes and Ms. K., a good teacher, knows her limitations, (although Ms. K. does play the clarinet).

But back to math. "Would you explain that again?" Al asked. Of course Ms. K would. This time Al got it and spoke those teacher-thrilling words. "Oh gosh, I didn't even notice that."

The next response from Al seems to sum up all the reasons for the Homework Help program at the library. "Let me think," he said.

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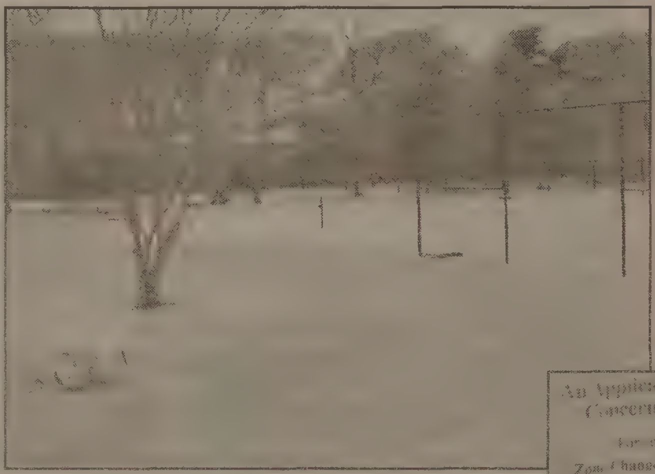

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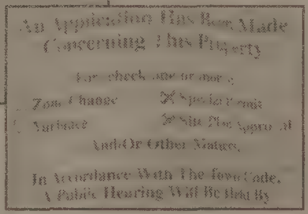
It seems like the folks on Buckskill Road are always getting yelled at for something. When Buckskill Winter Club decided to create ice skating facilities a few years back their neighbors were up in arms. There were complaints about the traffic, the children and the sound of machinery humming at all hours of day and night. The Winter Club has spent years defending the facilities, but since they operated it without receiving a Certificate of Occupancy for the rink the Town has shut them down.

Just down the road there was a minute spark of a controversy when The Racquet Club of East Hampton decided they could do better if they turned their tennis club into a summer camp. With the name Hampton Country Day Camp, they put their initial plans into action in 2006, but now it seems like the operation is going to go forward. At a Town hearing last week, neighbors voiced their opinions on the change of zoning. Like always, some of the residents were for the camp, others were against it. The racquet club people took all the concerns into consideration and have altered their plan to meet requirements of the Town and soon it seems like they'll be able to break ground on the project, which is supposed to take four years to complete.

The camp is designed to host 360 kids and 90 counselors on a daily basis from the end of June to the end of August. Some residents were upset about the potential traffic problems that could occur during the morning drop-off and the afternoon pick-up. But a full traffic survey that was conducted determined that there will not be any real impact on the driving conditions on or around Buckskill Road. Along with traffic, there has been an argument about the noise. The sounds of 360 children yelling and screaming with joy as they hit their first T-ball, swim their first lap, serve their first ace. Well, if you live within earshot of the new facilities, you also live within earshot of the East Hampton Airport and noise is part of your life. Any number of complaints can be made but not much is going to come of it – just ask the neighbors of Sportime in Amagansett. They sent out petitions and all that jazz but their pleas fell on deaf ears.

With this camp looking to pull in over 360 students the question could be raised: How many camps do we need in the Hamptons? While it seems like there are plenty here already that teach tennis, swimming, teamwork, acting and the arts, obviously there appears to be a need for more. And the need may be well founded. Any parent on the East End, local or summerfolk, will tell you that you must plan ahead if you want to get your child into a "good" camp – some of them fill up by the end of March. It may be an indicator of the burgeoning population on the East End. But that is a different article.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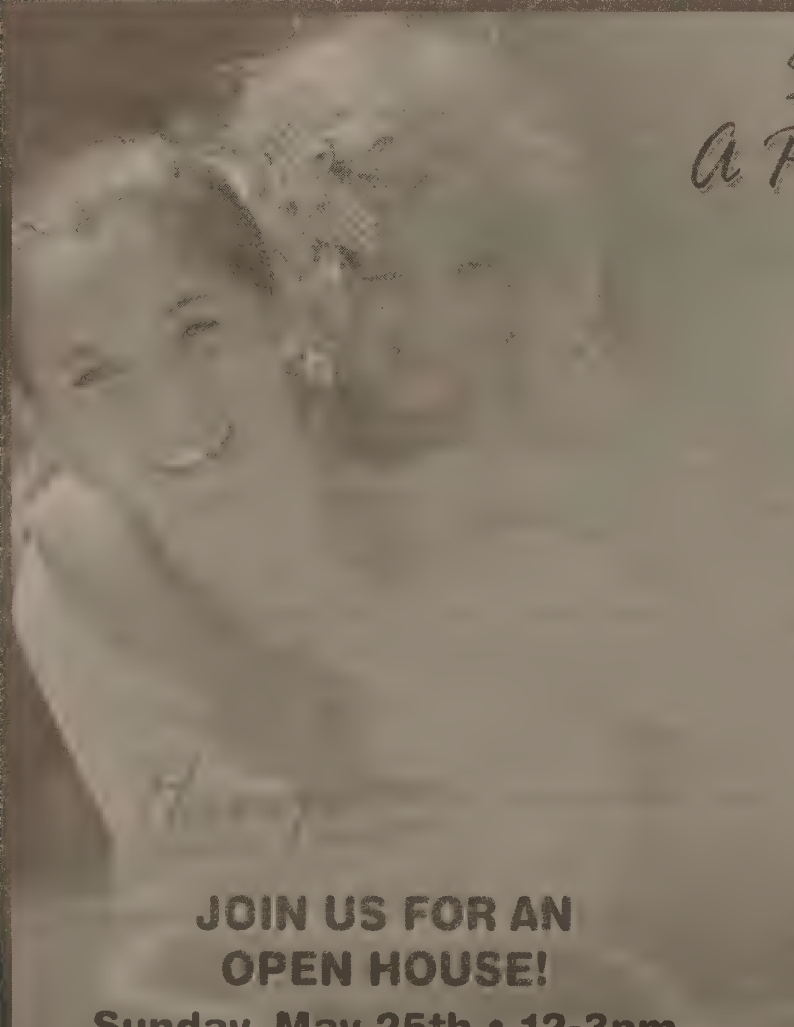
– Christian McLean



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Like adults who live their lives for Fridays at five, there are some kids who start school in September counting down the days to summer camp. Whether it means taking a break from the 'rents for a while, being able to raise hell and stay up late with friends, doing all sports all the time, or meeting new kids, camping is a much anticipated chunk of childhood.

Some of us at *Dan's Papers* are hardly strangers to the camp experience, although the experiences themselves may have been strange. And as we recount some of our memories of summer days, we ask our readers to take a moment to recall their own defining moments from summer vacation.

"I went to a week-long basketball camp at Stony Brook Southampton (back when it was Long Island University) with five of my friends when we were in middle school. We slept in the dorms and felt so cool and grown up." – Janine Cheviot, Features Editor

"One of my favorite camp pastimes was dance class. As a group, we would select a song and practice new dance moves – however silly or challenging. That summer we danced to "Circle of Life" from *The Lion King*. We made costumes and props and before I knew it, it was Family Fun Night and I was able to show my parents what I worked so hard on for the past six weeks. All the parents had fun and took pictures and now I will always cherish the framed photo of me as a hyena." – Victoria L. Cooper, Coordinating Editor

"I always had the sinking feeling that I was far too neurotic to go to camp. I preferred staying home reading grammar books, or swatting flies on the back porch in Pittsburgh (both great preparation for a career in publishing). I eschewed a Girl Scout sleep-over because one of my troop leaders smoked – unacceptable by my standards. But one summer two of my older siblings had to go to summer school, so my mother made me go, too. The food smelled funny." – Susan Galardi, Managing Editor

"I went to the Dude Ranch – I don't remember where it was – when I was about 11 years old. I couldn't swim but I jumped into the water and started to go down. At first I panicked, then it all became very peaceful, and somebody pulled me out. Right after that I learned how to swim. And I got both of my sons involved in swim lessons before they could walk." – Kathy Rae, Publisher

"I went to Camp Normandie on Lake Champlain when I was eleven years old. It was a water skiing camp, and I spent all week trying to get up on one ski instead of two. My second to last day I did it, and the entire camp cheered when they saw me up. I haven't been able to get up on one ski since. But I'll never forget how loud my cabin mates screamed when they heard the news, you would have thought I had just won the Olympics." – David Lion Rattiner, Montauk Pioneer Managing Editor/Danshamptons.com Editor

"When I was 8 or 9, I went to a day camp in Queens. I loved it. I learned to swim that summer, and I went out on a sailboat for the first time in my life. I remember going under the Whitestone Bridge, feeling the boat on the waves, and actually smelling the sea. It was such a great experience. I couldn't wait until the bus came in the morning and I could go – I think my mother felt the same way..." – Richard Swift, Advertising Director

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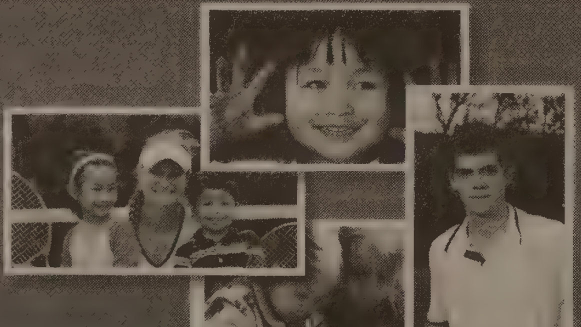

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While many parents opt for the 2-month long summer camp, there are many other options that are targeted to a child's special interests or needs. Some short-term summer day camps offer a weeklong blast of fun for East End kids and teens; others teach children coping skills for more serious life experiences A short-term camp provides kids the chance to make local friends and have a great experience without the time commitment, or financial investment that a summer-long session demands. Of course, just because these camps are short on length doesn't mean they're short on the depth of experience. From a science adventure that gets kids in touch with local ecosystems, to a farm where kids can spend the morning tending ponies and the afternoon on jet-skis, to a chance for bereaved youngsters to build coping skills that will last a lifetime, these short term specialty camps prove that a lot can happen in a week.

The Marine Museum Ocean Fun Days Camp offers local youth from ages 6-12 an opportunity to learn about the local marine environment and the history of native ecology on the East End. Activities include on-site programs at the Marine Museum in Amagansett as well as hiking and beach activities that bring kids into touch with the natural environment. The camp fee is $200 per weeklong session. Campers ages 6-8 can attend the week of July 7-11 or July 21-25. Campers ages 9-12 can attend July 14-18 or July 28-August 1. For more on the Museum, visit easthamptonhistory.org. For camp registration and information, contact the East Hampton Historical Society at (631) 324-6850.

The Art Farm in Bridgehampton offers a variety of programs ranging from a Mommy & Me playgroup to a water sports intensive for young teens. Campers at the Art Farm are treated to arts and sports activities, and given chances to interact with animals in an idyllic farm environment. In the Riders program, kids ages 8-15 learn and practice water sports like waterskiing and skatesurfing with trained instructors at local beaches. Students ages 8-11 can combine the Riders program with the on-campus Art Farm day camp for a half-day at each site. Camp starts June 30 and goes through August 22.

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Camp Good Grief is a summer day camp for children and young teens who have experienced a loss. The bereavement camp is free, and children between the ages of 4-16 who have lost a person or persons close to them are eligible to attend. Each day, the 100+ campers attend sessions of group therapy and art therapy, choose from electives in sports and the arts, and come together for a camp-wide special event. Camp Good Grief is held at St. Gabriel's Spiritual Retreat for Youth on Shelter Island, and busing to the facility is provided. Every staff member at the camp, including social workers, therapists and volunteers, has hospice training, and camp coordinator Sarah Zimmerman says the camp strives to teach children "a model of grief they can use for their whole life." The 2008 session will run from July 21 through July 25. To read more, visit the camp's website at eeh.org/campgoodgrief.html, or contact East End Hospice Bereavement Coordinator Sarah Zimmerman at (631) 288-8400 for enrollment.

For older teenagers coping with loss, Time 4 Teens is another safe space for fun and counseling. Run by Southampton therapist and social worker Laraine Gordon, Time 4 Teens is for youths aged 12-17, and offers a mixture of classic camp activities like sailing and kayaking alongside an innovative mix of therapy techniques including group discussion, transformational breathing, psychodrama, and other outlets for feelings and thoughts. Like Camp Good Grief, Time 4 Teens is at the St. Gabriel's facility on Shelter Island, with busing available. The camp will take place over four days in August, with hours from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day, and the participation fee is $25 per family. For more information, including pictures and video from last year's camp, visit time4teens.org, or contact Laraine Gordon at (631) 338-7258 to register.

– Megan Cohen

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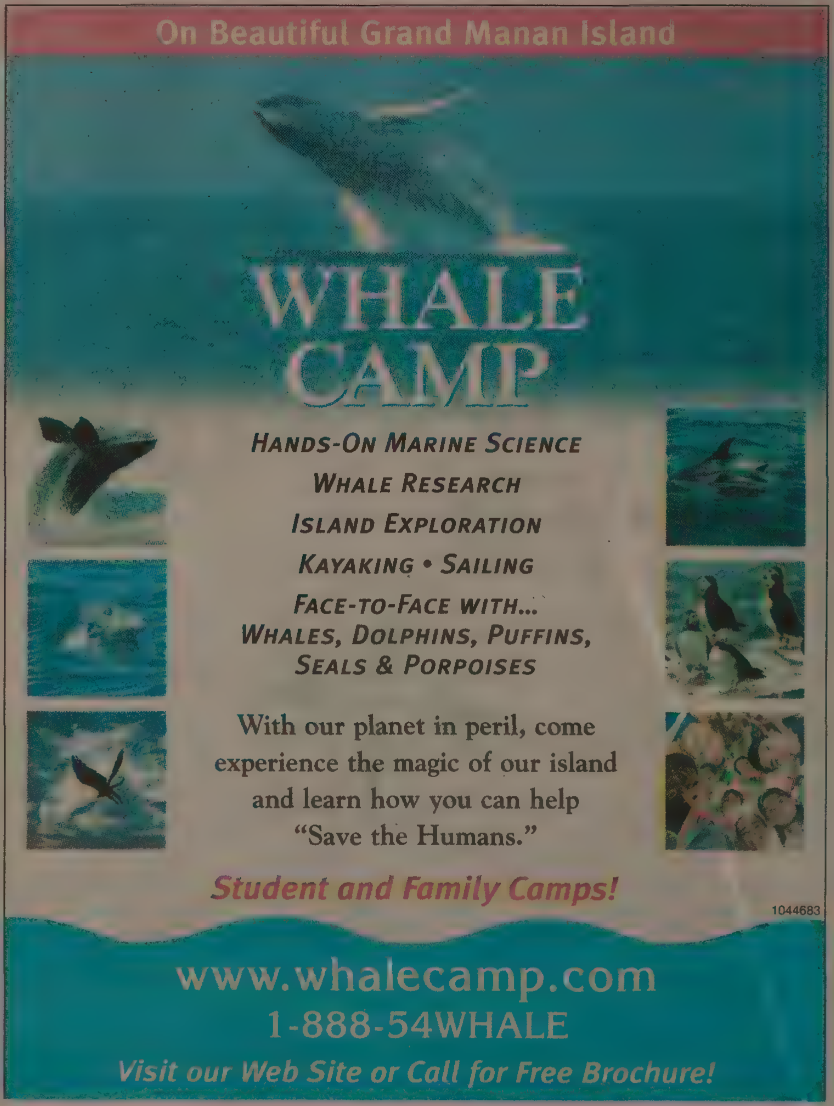

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Spicy Scents Make Safer Drivers

The key to safer roads may lie in the scent of peppermint and cinnamon. A study conducted by Dr. Bryan Raudenbush, Director of Undergraduate Research and associate professor of psychology at Wheeling Jesuit University in Wheeling, West Virginia, found that drivers exposed to the scent of cinnamon and peppermint experienced increased alertness and reduced frustration behind the wheel.

In Raudenbush's study, participants engaged in simulated driving conditions were observed under three aromatic environments: cinnamon, peppermint, and neutral. These fragrances were introduced to drivers with an oxygen concentrator at a rate of 30 seconds every 15 minutes. Raudenbush's findings, presented during the 2006 Third Annual Undergraduate Research Day in the Capitol Rotunda in Charleston, West Virginia, showed that peppermint scent was associated with decreased anxiety and frustration when driving. Both peppermint and cinnamon scent were associated with elevated alertness, reduced frustration, and decreased temporal demand while driving.

Any morning commuter who's running late can relate to throwing caution out the window in the mad rush to clock in on time. The frustration, anger, and anxiety drivers feel when running late for any event can lead to aggressive driving practices such as speeding, tailgating, dangerous passing, failure to yield right-of-way and disregard of traffic control devices. According to the National Safety Council, these aggressive driving behaviors contribute to over 50% of all accidents.

Sleepy driving is also extremely dangerous and surprisingly prevalent. The Gallup Organization's 2002 National Survey of Distracted and Drowsy Driving Attitudes and Behaviors found that 37% of those polled had nodded off, at least momentarily, or fallen asleep at the wheel one or more times in their driving career. And 8% of those surveyed admitted to nodding off at the wheel in the past six months. The survey also revealed that over a five-year span, an estimated 800,000 to 1.88 million drivers had been in traffic accidents attributed to drowsy driving.

Raudenbush believes his study's findings suggest that peppermint and cinnamon scents may help reduce traffic accidents associated with frustration, fatigue and anxiety. In a prepared statement, Raudenbush concluded, "Periodic administration of these odors over long-term driving may prove beneficial in maintaining alertness and decreasing highway accidents and fatalities."

How can peppermint and cinnamon scents achieve these results? Dr. Alan Hirsch, Director of the Smell and Taste Treatment and Research Foundation in Chicago and author of *What's Your Food Sign?* (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, Inc.) explains, "Peppermint and cinnamon both act as trigeminial irritants, which is the nerve that makes you cry when you cut an onion. The trigeminal nerve in turn stimulates the reticular activating system, which is the part of the brain that makes you more awake and alert." Hirsch links peppermint and cinnamon scents' revitalizing effect to mitigation of frustration, noting, "When you get tired, you get more frustrated and irritable."

Drivers can experiment with peppermint and cinnamon scents on the go by using essential oils. These highly concentrated, volatile oils obtained through steam distillation of plants pack a walloping punch of natural fragrance that eclipses those of synthetically-scented cardboard air fresheners. Automotive diffusers plug directly into a car's cigarette lighter and gently heat essential oils to release their fragrance. Hirsch also points out that drivers can "Chew a stick of peppermint gum, or have a peppermint candy. The odor molecules go through your nasal root . . . so you get that same smell, even more intensely, helping to induce the same degree of alertness."

Dr. J. Steven Poceta, however, cautions drivers against relying wholly on scents' stimulating properties: "For sure, we know now, that except for certain medications which improve alertness and performance, the best thing to do if sleepy while driving is to pull over and sleep."

– Patrick Dougherty

Patrick Dougherty has been involved in the natural health industry for five years, starting in R&D for a nutritional supplement manufacturer. He is currently Executive Editor of Energy Times.

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When In Manhattan

Welcome to Brooklyn: The Twilight Zone

I know the column is called "When in Manhattan" but even those in Manhattan must head to Brooklyn on occasion to see something interesting. When you hit the other side of the East River you feel like you're traveling through another dimension, a dimension of sound, a dimension of sight, a dimension of mind. You're moving into a land of both shadow and substance, of things and ideas, you just crossed over into The Twilight Zone…or Freddy's Bar & Backroom.

Channel 11 has been running "The Twilight Zone" marathons every New Year's Day for as long as I can remember and every year I avoided watching what I thought were stodgy, hokey, black and white tales that would bore me to pieces. That changed this year. Hungover, holed up in Springs with my girlfriend, channel surfing seemed to take too much attention. All the colors flashing, all the action and bells and whistles of today's TV made my brain hurt. That's when I resigned myself to watching "The Twilight Zone." The marathon was a tradition of hers, so with no strength to argue I watched episode after episode. Slowly, I began to understand what she loved about the shows. They're tightly written, creative, and for their time (early '60s) they were groundbreaking.

When I heard that there was a group performing live versions of "The Twilight Zone" I was intrigued. I knew there were other folks who possessed the same nostalgia for Rod Serling with his suit and cigarette as my girlfriend, so here's the scoop. March 21 at 8 p.m. "Number 12 Looks Just Like You," will be performed. Befor "Nip Tuck" and "Dr. 90210," before Cindy Jackson tried to look like Barbie and Michael Jackson tried to look like Diana Ross, there was "Number 12." The episode first aired January 24th, 1964 and depicted a world in the future where everyone received surgery to be beautiful. There were different styles to choose from. It was like ordering Chinese food: No. 12, No. 8, No. 17.

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The episode begins in the waiting room of a doctor's office in the year 2000. Yes, *eight years ago.* Marilyn, an 18-year-old, flips through a family photo album as her stunningly beautiful mother reminisces about when she chose No. 12 – everyone's favorite. Marilyn doesn't want the "transformation," and her mother cannot understand why not. "Darling, what are you talking about? The transformation is the most marvelous thing that could happen to a person," she says, as if it's a rite of passage, like the Bat Mitzvah of the future. The entire show battles back and forth between Marilyn's desire to be herself and society's trend to be beautiful. Poignantly she asks, "Being like everybody, isn't that the same as being like nobody?" It is a bleak view of the future (technically our past), a vapid, superficial world with cups of "Instant Smile" and electric baseball. There is nothing of content, no Shakespeare, no Keats nor Shelley – a la *Fahrenheit 451*. What happens to Marilyn? Does she rage against the machine or does she complacently slip into life as a beautiful nobody? I'm not about to spoil the end for you.

The company has been performing "Twilight Zone" episodes since September. Reyna Kahan came up with the idea of live episodes after catching *Action Movie: The Play* in Chicago. She struck up a conversation with director Meredith Kaufman at a yoga class and the two decided they would forge ahead. Over the past seven months they have performed classic episodes like "The Living Doll," "The Night of the Meek" and "The Lonely." They play it straight – don't expect condescending interpretation.

As for Freddy's Bar & Backroom, let's just say it's not the concession stand at Lincoln Center. Okay, so it's a dive bar. But hey, why not? Considered one of the cooler (not in the hip and trendy way) bars around, Freddy's is known for its scrabble games and revolving art shows as much as for its beer. What better place to host the creative genius that is Rod Serling's "The Twilight Zone" than a watering hole that isn't just a watering hole, but a portal to another dimension? If you're lucky, maybe Friday you will enter The Twilight Zone. Do-do do-do, do-do do-do.

– Christian McLean

Freddy's is located at 485 Dean Street, Prospect Heights, Brooklyn. The corner of Dean Street and 6th Avenue. Visit www.freddysbackroom.com for more information.

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Recently, many interesting cars have debuted in the world arena. I'm sure all you Italian car aficionados have seen the new mouth watering $250,000 Alfa Romeo 8C Competizione coupe that the Italian press has been touting as Alfa Romeo's ticket back into the US market. I'll bet Ralph Lauren already has one on order. That's just what the world needs, another beautiful, expensive, red Italian sports car. Alfa just doesn't get it. Don't the Italian car executives realize the reason the original, very successful Alfa Romeo was a big success in America was because it was priced as an entry level car, just above the inexpensive British MGs of the period? The '50s Alfa Romeo's claim to fame is that, compared with the dominant British sports cars of the period, the Alfa had sophisticated aluminum twin cam engines coupled with extremely beautiful Italian body work. In looks and sophistication, those '50s and '60s Alfas are truly a poor man's Ferrari. Alfa is planning to import much less expensive models, but my understanding is that they will be in the $40,000 bracket. What I really think they need is a car that's competitive with the Mazda Miata. A PininFarina-designed Alfa priced in the mid 20s could be a world-beater, and truer to Alfa's roots here in America.

The new Fiat 500 that's being introduced in Europe is retro cute, with many design elements of the famous original Fiat 500 that sold by the millions in Europe. There is talk of it being sold here by Ferrari dealers because as we all know, Fiat owns Ferrari. I can't help but laugh at this preposterous proposal. Most Ferrari dealers are the snootiest types to deal with when you are discussing the purchase of a $150,000 Ferrari, so I can just imagine what their attitude will be toward all the "white trash" who would show up at their showroom to purchase a $15,000 Fiat. Fiat should enter the US market as a stand-alone brand. They have great European models with much improved dependability.

The Fiat 500 and the Mini are both small cars. There has been a small car revolution going on in Europe for years. Hopefully, that trend is migrating here to the US. With all this Fiat/Mini/Smart Car stuff going on, there is one real surprise coming from one of the world's leading car manufacturers – Volkswagen. Volkswagen has in the works a new series of small cars called the "Up." They will be on sale in Europe in 2010. These are all craftily designed small cars with two and three cylinder engines of about 50 horsepower. Needless to say, they will get terrific fuel economy. The "Ups" (love the name) are lightweight and quick for their size. They will be entry level priced, just what the world needs with gasoline prices off the wall and climbing toward the ceiling. I hope these cars are available in America.

The Nano by Ratan Tata

Speaking of small cars, I have to mention the new small car that will probably go down in history as one of the most important small cars ever made. It was just introduced and is being built by an Indian company called Ratan Tata. The car is called the Nano. The most astounding thing about this car is that it will cost $2,500. Yes, that is not a misprint, two thousand five hundred dollars. It's a real four seater, quite well built and aesthetically pleasing. It has a 633 cc two-cylinder engine that produces 33 horsepower and gets 50 miles to the gallon. There is talk of importing this car to the United States. Imagine owning an actual new car for less than the price of a Vespa scooter or a wheel upgrade on a Lexus? One interesting note – this Indian car company just purchased Jaguar and Range Rover from the Ford Motor Company.

I owned a Fiat 126, which in many ways had the same specifications as the Nano – same size two cylinder motor, and about the same top speed. It also achieved 50 mpg. It was painfully slow in acceleration, but once it got to 65 it was fine as long as there were no long hills. Not a big trip car, but a car of this type is the absolutely perfect city car. A ride from NYC to the Hamptons on the flat LIE would be a perfect little adventure for a Ratan Tata Nano. Strange name but it's quite the deal.

While there is a small car design revolution going on everywhere in the world except in America, with gasoline inching up to four dollars per gallon, all I see on television are ads for big V-8 SUVs and powerful $40,000 luxury sedans. Ford and General Motors are almost bankrupt. Chrysler is closing down completely for two weeks to save money. Detroit is burning and the big V-8 engine rumble keeps playing on. Wake up.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Well, the Easter bunny is hopping across the Hamptons with lots of goodies for everyone. The shops are really starting to gear up and get into the spring mode, with spring sales and new inventory. Let's shop!

Hop over to Westhampton Beach to check out the Easter window display at **MAIN STREET SWEETS/BEN & JERRY'S** on Main Street. You will see unbelievable two, four, and eight-pound milk and dark chocolate Easter bunnies, wrapped and ready to go. This store is also known for its special Easter marzipan and Jelly Belly jellybeans. There is a "pick your own flavor section" also for more information call 631-288-5753.

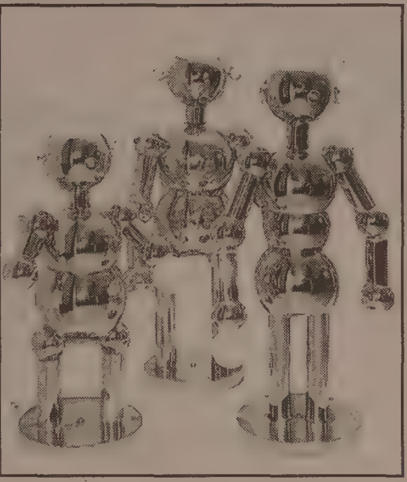
Mark your calendar for a Trunk Show at **DAZZELLE** at 47 Jobs Lane in Southampton. The show features Mother of…and special occasion wear in all sizes and colors. Also, if you need custom, Dazzelle does that too. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday from noon till 5 p.m. For information call 631-287-8477.

THEORY on Jobs Lane in Southampton is hosting a cell phone recycle program for the spring season. If you upgrade your cell phone you will receive 20% off all the must-haves in the store by donating your old phone. Theory joins Earthworks, an environmental non-profit organization and Collective Good, a leader in cell phone recycling. This unique benefit will run through Monday, March 31.

AT **CASUAL HOME FURNISHING CENTER** at 375 County Road 39 in Southampton, my favorite sale is in progress. It's the storewide clearance and everything is ready to go out the door (some restrictions may apply) and head straight for your home. With a complete line of comfy, cozy, cottage furnishings and accessories in mind, this is the place! The new collection of easy to care for slipcover upholstery has also just arrived! I'm there. For information, log onto their cool website – shopcasualhome.com

Right next door at **WINDOWS & WALLS UNLIMITED**, there is a big sale on Hunter Douglas products, drapery, slipcovers and cushions. If you want to motorize it, just do it! Go to – wwunlimited.com for a look at what might tempt you.

There is a huge spring sale happening at **HORSE HAVEN** – An English Tack Shop, located on County Road 39A and Montauk Highway in Southampton. Save bucks – up to 75% off on jodhpurs, breeches, show jackets and shirts…also included are outerwear and sportswear, strap good, selected saddles and winter blankets. There is also an in-store raffle in progress.



Robot Lamps at John Salibello Antiques, Bridgehampton

JOHN SALIBELLO ANTIQUES at 2309 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton is having a First Time Ever Sale with 50% off everything in the entire store! Due to a huge container arriving on May 15th, John is forced to sell everything at incredible savings. There are beautiful traditional and mid-century antiques that are unusual and interesting! This spectacular sale starts on Thursday, March 27th. Call 631 537-1484 for more information.

T.J. MAXX in the Bridgehampton Commons has it all going on right now with their new spring inventory. Look for very affordable prices on wide leg trousers, tops, cropped jackets, bags, jewelry, and bedazzled sandals. Sparkle, sizzle and shine with all your favorite designer clothing and accessories that are always on sale and very affordable at about 50% off department store prices. I'm there!

"The Annual Big Sale" is coming to **CHISTOPHER FISCHER CASHMERE** on Main Street in East Hampton and Main Street in Southampton, Thursday, March 20, through Saturday, March 22, (Closed Easter Sunday). You can select great cashmere items at 75% off for ladies and men. The new spring merchandise is arriving daily and the stores need to make room for the ever so popular waterfall wraps, hoodie's textured jacket, cards and crinkle shawls in the yummiest Christopher Fischer colors. Log onto www.christopherfischercashmere.com

ON THE NORTH FORK: Just in time for special occasion happenings, **BARNEY'S NEW YORK OUTLET** in the Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead, a BOGO sale (buy one, get one) @50% off on men's sport shirts and sweaters is now in progress. For Easter weekend, March 20 through March 22, all the men's suits are an additional $100 off. There is also merchandise on sale in both the women's and men's departments throughout the store.

A NEW KID ON THE BLOCK: LUCY'S WHEY, located at 80 Main Street in East Hampton, is an exciting new shop whose primary focus is offering a large, carefully chosen selection of unique American artisanal cheeses. Proprietors Catherine Bodziner and Lucy Kazickas are passionate about cheese and have made personal connections with artisanal farmers and cheese makers all over the country. The cheeses they offer are all made by hand, are of a limited supply and shipped directly to Lucy's Whey, ensuring high quality and freshness. For information on cheese platters, gift baskets and more, log onto the website at – lucyswhey.com or call 631-324-4428.

Until next week. Ciao and happy early spring shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shop-til@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-726-0189. I would love to hear all about it!

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FRIDAY, 21

CHALLAH TIME – 3/21 – 5:30 p.m. Challah dough braiding for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

BLOOD DRIVE SPONSORED BY PUBLICK HOUSE – 3/21 – 10 a.m.–2 p.m. At the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary, 2350 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Call 800-933-2566 for more information.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 3/21 – 8 p.m. The Bossa Nova Beatniks will perform. At 10 p.m. Blaggards will perform. Tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

LATINO NIGHT – 3/21 – Every Friday night, Saturdays are with DJ Sam. Located at Cigar Bar, 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

COOKING CLASSES – 3/21 – 6-9 p.m. "Korean Barbeque." Admission $69. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit or call 631-537-3586.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE – 3/21 – 6:30 p.m. *I Am Legend* will show. Located at the John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

LIVE MUSIC – 3/21 – 8:30 p.m. Ben Tinker and his Starfish Band will perform. No cover. The Artful Dodger, 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – 3/21 – 7:30 p.m. *Lost in Beijing* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500. Tickets are $10 for adults, $7 for students/seniors, and $3 for WHBPAC film Society members.

PECONIC BAY QUAKER MEETING – 3/21 – 5-7 p.m. Memorial vigil for the deaths from the war on Iraq. At the Bridgehampton War monument.

JEWELRY MAKING IN THE PELLETREAU SHOP – 3/21 – 6-8 p.m. Beginning and advanced instruction given by Master Jeweler Eric Messin. $330 includes tools, supplies and an 8-week course. Sponsored by the Southampton Historical Museum. 631-283-2494. Classes held at 78 Main St., Southampton.

LIVE MUSIC AT CROSSROADS COFFEESHOP – 3/21 – 6-11 p.m. Highlighting local bands of all ages, including Feed the Need, The Rice Brothers, Jim Von Ende, The Surf Dogs, The Lost Keys, Nospia and The Crossroads All-Stars. Door charge is $100. All proceeds go to the Kris Dalene Music Scholarship Fund and the Springs Food Pantry. At the Springs Church Community Center across from Ashawagh Hall in Springs. 631-907-4838.

✓ PICK OF THE WEEK

LIVE MUSIC – 3/22 – 9 p.m. Jim Turner and the Ocean People will perform. Located at Murf's Back Street Tavern, 64 Division Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8355.

SATURDAY, 22

LIVE MUSIC AT THE PATIO – 3/22 – 9 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform Saturdays. Located at The Patio 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 3/22 – 8 p.m. Blue Collar Band will perform, followed by The Lone Sharks at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

KARAOKE – 3/22 – 10:30 p.m. Karaoke night, Saturdays. Located at Almoncello Restaurant, 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

LIVE MUSIC – 3/22 – 9 p.m. Jim Turner and the Ocean People will perform. Located at Murf's Back Street Tavern, 64 Division Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8355.

ACTING CLASSES – 3/22 – 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Scene study and acting technique with Stephen Hamilton. Cost $450. Every Saturday through April 26. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

PLAYWRITING WORKSHOP – 3/22 – 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Taught by William Burford. $125 per 4 week session. Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

BOOK SALE – 3/22 – 9 a.m.– 2 p.m. At Hampton Bays Public Library. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. 52 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

COOKING CLASS – 3/22 – 12-3 p.m. "Tastefully Organic." 6-9 p.m. "Rendezvous in Paris." Admission $69. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit or call 631-537-3586.

BOOK SALE – 3/22 – 10 a.m.–3 p.m. At the Montauk Library. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

GOLF SEMINAR – 3/22 – 4-5 p.m. Free. Presented by a PGA golf professional. Informal seminar on why the average golf score hasn't changed in many years and ways to better your score. At the Montauk Downs Grill Room Café, 50 South Fairview Ave., Montauk. 631-668-1100.

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SNOWBOARD AND SKI TRIP – 3/22 – Trip to Killington, Vermont organized by Main Beach Surf and Sport. $125 per person includes lift ticket, round trip transportation and free rentals. Reservations are required. Sign up at the shop or call 631-537-2716. Bus leaves Main Beach, 352 Montauk Hwy., Wainscott, at 3:30 a.m. and returns approximately 10:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY, 23

BUDDHIST MEDITATION – 3/16 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

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Raising children, learning lessons By Susan M. Galardi

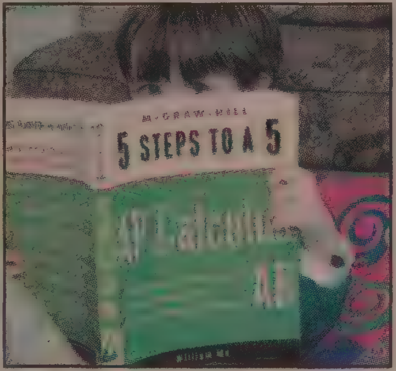
Mulling Over Achievement

In this land of meritocracy – where intellect is defined by test scores, where what you do is more important than who you are, where kindergarten is the new graduate school – parents are forever guilted by the media, each other and their own consciences to keep their children far, far ahead of the curve, far, far from being, god forbid, left behind – that dreaded phrase that looms over public education.

That movement has its critics (deservedly so), but I doubt that students anywhere are among them. In grammar and high school, the greatest shame of all was being "held back." It's a stigma that lingers, as evidenced by Steve Carrel's naively dim-witted character in "The Office," who said, "Throughout my life everyone has told me no. 'No. You can't come to this meeting. No. You can't go on to second grade……'"

But as one trend promotes pushing a kid ahead no matter what, there's another one that flies in the face of "no child left behind." In New York's private school arena, some parents are *intentionally* holding their children behind, up to a year or more, to improve their chances of being accepted into coveted city prep schools.

That means six to seven-year-olds entering kindergarten. Seven to eight-year-olds in first grade. This could create an un-level playing field (imagine pitting a 4 1/2 year-old-boy against a 6 year-old-girl for a kindergarten spot), not to mention some bizarre situations. For example, I used to worry when my Pre-K son played soccer with "big kids" – those burly first graders. Now, I tremble at the thought of his having a playdate with classmate who's 5'6" and has a mustache.



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Of course, as businesses, schools have responded if not added to the pressure to create wunderkinds, luring parents with kindergarten curricula that read like college catalogues. The kids couldn't care less. As long as there are enough (thousands) of toys, few rules and a playground, they're happy. But the parents get absolutely giddy at the prospect of their children learning the rudiments of nuclear physics.

While my partner and I value academic achievement, we've chosen not to have our son enter school at an age that will make him eligible to vote in eighth grade. But we did succumb to some of the pressures of raising an uber child: "Better Thinking Through Mozart" CDs. Eight "Baby Einstein" DVDs – I'm now convinced that the only person who got smart with that series was its creator, who had the brainstorm to sell it to Disney. But in fact now, 4 years later, if our son hears a snippet of classical music used in an Einstein DVD, he knows exactly which one it came from. He doesn't know that it's the first movement of Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, but he does remember that a windup monkey blew bubbles while it played. Not so terrible, considering my first exposure to classical music was Bugs Bunny in drag singing a parody of an aria from *Figaro*.

But by far the most ridiculous mind-jolting product we got was a spinning musical mobile with various geometric shapes in black, red and white (supposedly the most stimulating colors for a baby). It seemed like a good idea when we checked things off that baby registry.

Then the baby was born. He went from 9 months of isolated serenity, darkness and warmth into the garish florescent light and blaring chaos of a birthing room at Mt. Sinai. Two days later he took a collision course drive from the Upper East Side to the West Village in midday traffic. Then home to the sound of power drills repointing the exterior of our apartment building.

And there it was. The brain-stimulating mobile. Ludicrous. As if a newborn in New York City needs additional stimulation. But we left it up, listening to its song 20 times a day while mortar was drilled and sirens of St. Vincent's ambulances screamed. I don't know if it put him on the intellectual fast track, never to be left behind. But I know it was critical to his development for one reason: it helped him fall asleep.

JUST FOR KIDS

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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THIS WEEK

EASTER EGG HUNT – 3/21 – 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Southampton Village Police Benevolent Association. Raindate: 3/22. At Agawam Park, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

TEEN AND SIBLING MOVIE & A PIZZA – 3/21 – 4 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. Registration required. Call 631-283-0774, ext. 527.

BLUE-SPOTTED SALAMANDER SEARCH – 3/22 – 7:30 p.m. Blue-Spotted Salamander search for children and adults at the South Fork Natural History Museum with walk leader Andy Sabin. 377 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Walk is in Montauk. 631-537-9735.

A SPECIAL STORY TIME AND ANNUAL EGG HUNT – 3/22 – 10 a.m. Come for an eggstravagent story time, followed by the egg hunt. There might even be a visit from the Spring Bunny. The egg hunt is limited to Hampton Library cardholders. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

MOVIES AND MUNCHIES – 3/22 – 2 p.m. *Enchanted*, an animated romantic comedy with a frightened princess banished to metropolitan chaos. Rated PG. For teens in grades 6-12. At the Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – 3/22 – 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Liz Joyce & a Couple of Puppets performs the *Princess, the Frog and the Pea*. Tickets are $10 for everyone, $9 for members and grandparents, $5 for children under 3. At 5 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 for information and reservations.

ART WORKSHOPS – 3/22 – Van Gogh's "Sunflowers," 3/24 - Under the Sea, 3/25 – Jungle, 3/26 – Reptiles, 3/27 – Farm Animals. All classes are $20 and taught by Karyn Mannix. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

LVIS/EAST HAMPTON EASTER EGG HUNT – 3/22 – 11 a.m., rain or shine. Free and open to the public. The Ladies' Village Improvement Society of East Hampton invites children, ages 8 and under, their families and friends, to their Annual Easter Egg Hunt. The Easter Bunny will greet you at the front door. At the LVIS House, 95 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-1220.

EGGSTRAVAGANZA – 3/22 – 11-11:45 a.m. Build your own nests and color and decorate hard-boiled eggs to take home. Reservations required. $5 per child, ages 5-12. At the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Quogue. 631-653-4771.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE'S ANNUAL EGG HUNT – 3/22 – 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Create a bunny craft, followed by an egg hunt. For children ages 2-4 accompanied by an adult. $8 per child. Reservations required. At the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Quogue. 631-653-4771.

ONGOING

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Ages 5 and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

MOMMY AND ME – 10 a.m. At the Montauk Library. 631-668-3377.

TINY TOTS CRAFTS – Ages 18-36 months. Thursdays and Fridays at 11:15 a.m. At the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

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Day by

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MONDAY, 24

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 3/24 – 6-9 p.m. – Open studio Mondays. $15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TUESDAY, 25

LIVE MUSIC – 3/25 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform Tuesdays. Located at Pierre's, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 3/25 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Uninstructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

THE NAKED STAGE – 3/25 – 7:30 p.m. Free. Staged reading of *Women of Manhattan* by John Patrick Shanley. At the Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

FREE HEALTH PRESENTATION – 3/25 – 5:15 p.m. "Osteoporosis: Prevention & Treatment," part of Southampton Hospital's Health Insights lecture series. At Southampton Hospital's Parrish Memorial Hall, corner of Lewis St. and Herrick Rd., Southampton. Reservations required. Call 631-726-8700.

WEDNESDAY, 26

AARP TAX ASSISTANCE – 3/26 – 10 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. At Hampton Bays Public Library. 52 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

MONTAUK DOWNS GOLF LEAGUES COCKTAIL PARTY/INFORMATION SESSION – 3/26 – 6 p.m. Golf leagues for men and women along with a two player event titled The Hampton's Cup. Located at 50 South Fairview Ave., Montauk. 631-668-1100.

GREMLINS OF GRAMMAR – 3/26 – 12 p.m. Taught by journalist and novelist Susan Saiter. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Far, Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

THE MENDICANTS IN CONCERT – 3/26 – 7 p.m. Stanford University's oldest a cappella group. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

THURSDAY, 27

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM – 3/27 – 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. $20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 3/27 – 5-7:30 p.m. Live music and complimentary cheeses. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

LIVE MUSIC – 3/27 – 7 p.m. Steve Fredericks will perform Thursdays. Located at MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

BOWLING NIGHT – 3/27 – All night $2 drinks, pool and bowling. Located at East Hampton Bowl, 71 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

KNITTING WITH DONNA – 3/27 – 7-9p.m. At Hampton Bays Public Library. 52 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241. Call to register.

DINNER AND A MOVIE – 3/27 – 5:45 p.m. *This Film Is Not Yet Rated,* a documentary that investigates the process by which the Motion Picture Association of America rates films. Followed by a three-course gourmet dinner and discussion. $35 per person. At the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. Reservation deadline is March 24. Call 631-537-1428.

TRIP TO THE MUSEUM AT THE FASHION INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY – 3/27 – Bus leaves at 7:40 a.m. Sponsored by the Montauk Library and the Rogers Memorial Library. $50 per person. Bus boards behind Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton.

INSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING CLASSES – 3/27 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Thursday. Focuses on anatomy, proportion foreshortening, mass and line quality. At Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

"THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE" – 3/27 - 8 p.m. Play by Preston Jones. An extremely funny and touching tale of a lovable old Southern colonel and curmudgeon whose spirit remains unbowed to the end. At Quogue Community Hall, Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES FIFTH ANNIVERSARY – 3/27 – 7 p.m. Open House celebration. At the Southampton Town Recreation Center at 1370A majors Path, Southampton. 631-287-1511.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 21

SOUNDS OF SPRING NIGHT HIKE – 3/21 – 7 p.m. Free 1 hour guided walk for adults ad families with children ages 11 and older. Reservations required. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Quogue. 631-653-4771.

SATURDAY, 22

FLANDERS LOOP HIKE – 3/22 – 10 a.m.–12 p.m. Meet on Red Creek Road, 100 yards east of Rte. 24, Hampton Bays. 5 miles, some hills. Call Ken Bieger, Southampton Trails Preservation Hikes, at 631-283-5432.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/

DATEHAMPTON.COM – Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons.

ARCHITECTURE SCHOLARSHIPS – The Peconic Chapter of the American Institue of Architects will award three $2,500 grants this year for those that wish to advance their studies. Architects, associate A.I.A. members and intern architects who live or practice on the East End can submit travel proposals by June 27. Visit www.aiapeconic.org

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP– In honor of Robert Long a scholarship fund has been set up. Local students interested in applying should contact their English teacher or guidance counselor. 631-725-4926.

RECYCLING FUNDRAISER – New York schools and other community groups can sign up for free to earn pennies for all yogurt containers and fruit drink pouches collected. **RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION** – Donate money to sponsor a marine mammal. Call 631-369-9840.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED – Bideawee is seeking volunteers to help care for the animals. Located on 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 631-325-0200 ext. 113.

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM – Hundreds of volunteer opportunities for adults 55+ in all areas of Suffolk County. To learn more, call 631-979-9490 or visit www.rsvpsuffolk.org.

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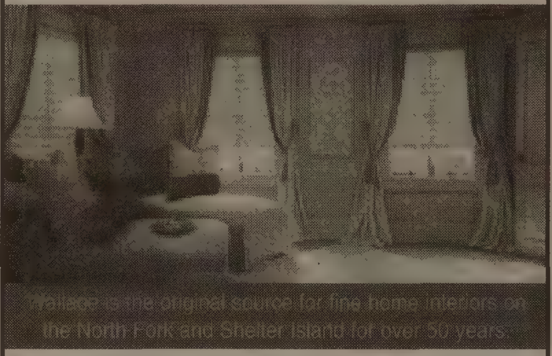

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Sixth Annual Hamptons Restaurant Week

Spring is upon us, love is in the air and Hamptons Restaurant Week is back. It's that time of year for epicures, gourmets, foodies and East Enders to rejoice. The Sixth Annual "Hamptons Restaurant Week" will kick off on Sunday, March 30 and will end on Sunday, April 6. Don't let the name fool you – the promotion boasts wineries, lodging and restaurants on both the North and South Forks and as far west as Wading River and Eastport.

This is perhaps the last great deal in America, and certainly the last in the Hamptons. The 2008 promotion will mark the end of the $21.95 price point. Due to rising food and labor costs, to name a few, the prix fixe will go to $24.95 next year. However, compared to other restaurant weeks nationwide, especially in metropolitan areas like New York City, Denver, and Boston, where the prix fixe ranges from $26.40 to $33.08, Hamptons Restaurant Week is and remains to be quite the bargain.

During this eight-day promotion, all participating restaurants will offer a three-course prix fixe for $21.95 all night, except Saturday when it will only be offered until 7 p.m. Each restaurant offers their own unique menu selections.

South Fork restaurants include: Almond, One Ocean, and Pierre's in Bridgehampton; The 1770 House, Almoncello, Bamboo, Café Max, Cittanuova, Della Femina, Fresno, The Laundry, The Lodge Bar and Grill, Matto, Michaels' at Maidstone Beach, Nick & Toni's, Rowdy Hall, and Wei Fun in East Hampton; Bella Mare Italian Restaurant in East Moriches; Dockers Waterside Restaurant & Marina, New Moon Café, and Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue; Trumpets in Eastport; Before the Bridge, Edgewater, Gators, Indian Cove, The Inn Spot on the Bay, JT's Place, Oakland's Restaurant & Marina, Tom McBrien's, and Villa Tuscano in Hampton Bays; The Sea Grille at Gurney's in Montauk; Oasis Waterfront Restaurant in Sag Harbor; Chequit Inn in Shelter Island; 75 Main, Barrister's, Le Chef, red/bar Brasserie, Shippy's Pumpernickels Restaurant East, Southampton Publick House, and Wildthyme Restaurant & Bar in Southampton; Olde Speonk Inn in Speonk; Mirko's, MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, and Trata Estiatorio in Water Mill; Casa Basso in Westhampton; Annona, The Patio at 54 Main, Tierra Mar, Westhampton Steakhouse in Westhampton Beach

North Fork restaurants include: Meeting House Creek Inn in Aquebogue; Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow; Scrimshaw Restaurant and Soundview Restaurant in Greenport; Jedediah Hawkins in Jamesport; A Touch of Venice in Mattituck; Legends Restaurant in New Suffolk; Michaels' at the Boardwalk, Stonewalls, and Tweeds Restaurant and Buffalo Bar in Riverhead; Bayview Inn & Restaurant in South Jamesport; Elbow East, Pepi's, and Seafood Barge in Southold; and Blackwells, Desmond's Restaurant, La Plage, and Michael Anthony's Food Bar in Wading River.

Select restaurants will offer bottles of Long Island wine for $21.95 to accompany the prix fixe such as Stonewalls, The Inn Spot on the Bay and Meeting House Creek Inn. Participating vineyards include: Duck Walk, Peconic Bay, Pellegrini and Wölffer Estate. As well, Wölffer Estate and Peconic Bay will offer a 15% discount on bottles and 20% discount on cases of select restaurant week wines bought in their tasting rooms during the promotion.

Several lodging properties will also offer discounts, providing diners with a place to rest their heads between meals. Some participants require customers to mention Hamptons Restaurant Week when making reservations to reap the benefits. Discounts include: Stay two nights, get the third night free at Montauk Manor; 10% discounts at The Baker House 1650 and Wainscott Inn; stay two nights, get one night free or stay one night, get the second night half-off at Dune Resorts; 25% off spring rates at East Hampton Point; and receive a 15% discount plus a special 'Hamptons' gift upon check-in at Mill House Inn.

Plum TV has teamed up with Hamptons Restaurant Week and is offering a "Night on the Town" contest. The grand prize is a dinner for two at Almond, a bottle of wine from Duck Walk Vineyards, transportation all night by East End Limo, and an overnight stay for two at The Baker House 1650. Runners-up will receive gift certificates from Dockers Waterside Restaurant & Marina, Oasis Waterfront Restaurant & Bar, 75 Main and Scrimshaw Restaurant. Visit hamptons.plumtv.com for details.

Hamptons Restaurant Week is presented by WordHampton Public Relations, one of Long Island's top hospitality public relations firms and the creators of the award-winning Long Island Restaurant Week. The event is sponsored in part by J. Kings Food Service Professionals and supported by Long Island Convention & Visitors Bureau. Media sponsors include PLUM TV, Long Island Pulse, Hamptons.com, Beach 101.7, WBAZ 102.5 Light on the Bays, WEHM 96.9 & 92.9 Progressive Radio, TSO General Corp and Lenndevours.com. For more information about Hamptons Restaurant Week, please call (631) 727-2870 or visit hamptonsrestaurantweek.com.

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Entertainment In Town

review: passing strange...by gordin & christiano

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Weaving a hypnotic spell, the exciting new musical *Passing Strange* has moved to Broadway after a well-received engagement downtown at the Public last summer. Breaking with tradition, the musical is an amalgam of styles, fusing a variety of distinctive forms from cabaret to gospel into a consistently inventive blend that feels more like a high concept hybrid performance art/rock concert than a Broadway musical. Whatever you call it, there is no doubt this is beguiling theater, a new form that refuses to be pigeonholed.

The semiautobiographical story is an artist's coming of age tale filled with sex, drugs and rock n' roll. The central character, simply called Youth (Daniel Breaker), is an African American Zen Buddhist living with his churchgoing mother (Eisa Davis) in South Central LA circa 1976. In search of self-knowledge and self expression through his music, Youth revolts against his middle class surroundings to discover "the real." He embarks on a Bohemian journey through Europe to the free loving drug culture of Amsterdam and the dangers of Berlin to learn many of life's lessons before coming full circle and returning home.

All the while our narrator Stew, Youth's alter ego, makes rueful detached comments on the unfolding action. The smart juxtaposition of the impressionable Youth with the wise sage gives the show a smart satiric edge, and allows us to identify with Youth instead of judging him.

The setup is the perfect springboard for the relentless bombardment of bold, pulsating songs by Stew, the one named singer/songwriter (who composed the music with Heidi Rodewald). The music gives the show a freshness that runs an easy gamut from rock to jazz, blues, punk, pop, funk, gospel and show tunes. The angry rebelliousness of some of the songs reminded me of "Hedwig and the Angry Inch," a downtown rock musical that covered somewhat similar territory.

Director Annie Dorsen helped create *Passing Strange,* and her work is integral to its appeal. Working with choreographer Karole Armitage, she creates many moody sensual moments that meld beautifully with the pulsating heart and soul of the music.

Daniel Breaker as Youth is a magnificent standout with energetic wide-eyed enthusiasm. Eisa Davis as his caring mother delivers a fully developed characterization that is both funny and moving, without ever being sentimental. Colman Domingo is fabulous in two roles. He is outrageously jaded and right on as a foppish pot smoking choir instructor, grounding his performance in the truth. And he is chilling in a spoof of a crazed performance artist, Mr. Venus. Chad Goodridge is buoyantly winning as well, turning in spirited interpretations. Both Rebecca Naomi Jones and De'Adre Aziza are memorable as Youth's romantic interests.

Designer David Korins has created an ingenious device of having each of the four onstage musicians half-submerged in individual mini-pits that rise and descend. The effect separates them while allowing them to interact with the ensemble. And Kevin Adam's elaborately sculpted colored lighting backdrop is spectacular, continually changing as the scene shifts from LA to Amsterdam and Berlin.

There are no clear-cut answers here, leaving us to draw our own conclusions. The title, which comes from *Othello*, seems to suggest that to experience different aspects of yourself while making art is *Passing Strange,* and that there is a danger of losing one's self along the way. The show's philosophy seems to be that, what passes for love and art is often meaningless without true self-acceptance. This universal theme is explored in numerous ways during the evening, culminating with a resounding wisdom that is effectively original, but more often simply mesmerizing.

Passing Strange opened on February 28, 2008 at the Belasco Theatre, 111 West 44th Street between Broadway and 6th Avenue. For tickets call 212-239-6200.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. They can be reached at bg6@verizon.net or theaterlife.com

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

10,000 BC (PG-13)

Teachers will just love having to undo the damage caused by this lame story that condenses a few million years of history into a single time period and one awful hour-and-a-half movie. The jumping and fighting is acceptable, but the CGI effects are weak and the transformation of cavemen into early versions of All-American action heroes is pathetic. Our ancestors had a word that said it best: **UGH.**

College Road Trip (G)

In this funny, family-friendly comedy, the sassy girl from "That's so Raven" plays a good high school girl who wants to let loose as she tours America's universities - but her dad (Martin Lawrence) comes along for the ride. Can't a girl go to a frat party in peace? Stay sober, Raven.

Doomsday (R)

Scientists must create a cure for a lethal virus that is on the loose in London. You've probably seen this movie before in some form – and liked it!

Funny Games U.S. (R)

This horror remake offers a mundane family getting slowly tortured – abused by sophisticated freaks, both psychologically and physically. Don't take the kids.

Horton Hears A Who! (G)

A lushly animated and extended version of the Dr. Seuss classic: the jovial elephant named Horton (Jim Carrey) hears a sound emanating from a grain on a flower, in which lives a tiny town named Whoville. It quickly becomes a race against sour kangaroos and greasy vultures to save this lint-sized discovery from annihilation. Wonderful!

MISS PETTIGREW
LIVES FOR A DAY

Juno (PG-13)

Ellen Page stars as the underage know-it-all who grows up after finding out she's pregnant. A proud 21st Century descendant of teen classics like *Clueless*, *Pretty in Pink* and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*; you'll be glad to see that cool kids haven't changed all that much. Nominated for 4 Oscars, won 1 for Best Screenplay.

Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day (PG-13)

Frances McDormand plays a frumpy fish-out-of-water from 1939 who takes a gig organizing for a celebrity beauty, only to end up handling the star's love life in the process. Makeovers, true love and snappy patter ensues.

Never Back Down (PG-13)

Djimon Hounsou becomes a mentor for a rebellious high schooler who finds himself in an underground fight club. Testosterone and such ensues in what seems like it should have gone straight to DVD.

The Band's Visit (Bikur hatizmoret) (PG-13)

The film from overseas that everyone's crowing about; an Egyptian police band ends up in the wrong Israeli town, so the local cafe owner (Ronit Elkabetz) gets them accommodations for the evening. From prejudice to seduction, it strolls through the maze of human nature. Readers welcome – as subtitles cover the Hebrew and Egyptian Arabic, plus the film's characters bridge with English.

Flick ★ Picks with Ian Stark

Horton Hears a Who

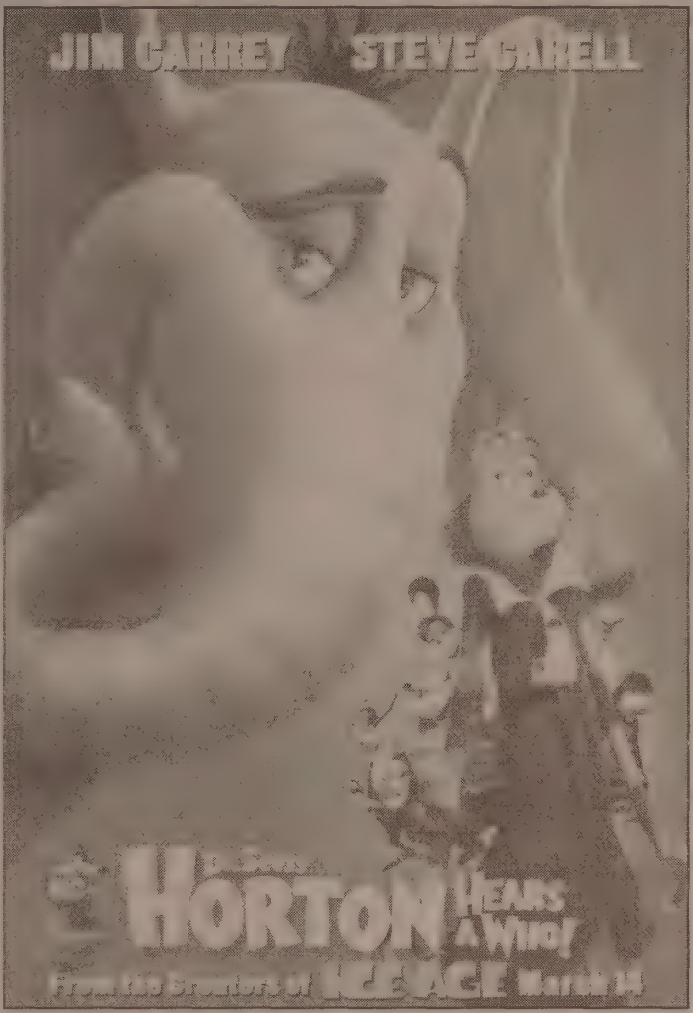
After the dreary *Grinch Who Stole Christmas*, and the dreadful *Cat In The Hat*, it started to seem that the singular style of Seuss could not ever be efficiently and properly adapted for big-screen purposes. Of course, the ultimate injustice in both those duds was replacing the otherworldly drawings of the children's books with frantic, soul-free, live action attempts. But this time around, the gesticulating goofballs smothered in face paint have been replaced with 21st Century CGI, which may be the main reason this latest attempt at over-extending a perfect childhood classic doesn't offend, but reasonably delights.

...Or could it be the G rating? Those who recall enduring Jim Carrey as the *Grinch* were generally puzzled by the out-of-leftfield reference humor that he mistakenly added to the nasty green holiday hater, or worse yet the Mike Myers' *Cat* who smacked of vulgarity. Luckily, *Horton Hears a Who* is completely child-friendly and adult-digestible, so while your little ones rollick with the action, you'll get a good amount of laughs yourself, all-the-while drinking in the rich and sumptuous animation. It's the tale of Horton (this time ably presented with a lighter touch from Carrey – an elephant who manages to single out a sound from one fluffy speck among all the wonder of his vast jungle home of Nool. Upon closer inspection, he discovers his tiny find holds the entire city of Whoville, even making friends with its mini-mayor, voiced by very hot comedy-commodity Steve Carrell. He soon decides to become protector of the microscopic metropolis, especially with the Sour Kangaroo (*welcome back Carol Burnett!*) ready to undo the Who populace simply because she's unable to see or hear the little people herself.

It's a well-crafted concoction this "Horton" is, a draw of black-hole type proportions. Of course it works for the kids – all they need is a flashy commercial and they're hooked. But the choice of cast is a blatant attempt to grab any adults out there who are still gaga about the languishing movie-in-a-theater experience. In addition to the great human cartoon Carrey and megastar Carrell, Seth Rogen and Jonah Hill, the brazen stars of sex comedies *Knocked Up* and *Superbad* are also in the vocal mix. And Rogen and Hill offer up a cast of actors who make up a significant section of Hollywood's right-now drawing power. But unlike the films where these gentlemen are, well, hardly that, here they work clean, sober and, dare it be said – cute – but still very funny. The language never gets offensive, yet the smart-guy attitude maintains, adding a very pleasant yet completely-hidden-to-kids modern adult sensibility. And of course, the older moviegoers get that lovely dose of Burnett, who at 70+ is still loaded with her trademark zip.

Now be prepared Seuss-fans: there is a ton of back-story you haven't seen before – an attribute that often frustrates the dedicated. But then again, you could read the original book out loud in about five minutes, so there had to be some stretching and fleshing, and screenwriters Ken Daurio and Cinco Paul do a suitable job by giving us lots more to chew concerning both Nool and the little burg that floats on a blossom. Actually, it's a bit more than the toddlers jumping out of their seats will need, but more than enough to move this simple story along.

But regardless of voiceover star power, storyline or laughs; it's the animation that's the true star. Just like other adventures of late, such as *Toy Story* and *Ratatouille,* everything is illustrated in cartoon fashion, yet flawlessly 3-D and completely alive. The fur on the heads of the Whos, the fields of pink flowers, the tinges of a character's irritated eye... simply *breathtaking.* Better yet, it incorporates the signature Seuss look and brings it to life, ironically more so than the previous live-action attempts that flopped miserably. So, besides the good author/Doctor's stated moral, "A person is a person no matter how small," it looks like we find one more: "Leave the art to the artists."



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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

A festive dinner for Easter is as much a celebration of spring as it is a religious holiday. Spring is a season of second chances and the season's ingredients signal renewal and change. The winter doldrums are behind us, and we look forward to spring lamb, asparagus, baby artichokes, morel mushrooms and fava beans. Accustomed as we are to some of these foods being available throughout the year, I welcome these first foods of the season.

Agnello in salsa de menta is a luscious recipe for roast lamb, possibly the most popular food on the Easter table. To keep with Italian traditions, accompany the lamb with asparagus Roman-style, and complete your holiday meal with creamy ricotta cheese cake.

Whichever food traditions you plan to follow for the holiday, have a happy and delectable Easter.

AGNELLO IN SALSA DI MENTA

Roast Boned Lamb with fresh Mint Sauce.

Serves 6-8

1 leg of lamb about 6 pounds, boned
6-7 cloves of garlic cut into thin slivers
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
10 whole cloves
1/4 cup olive oil
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper

Mint Sauce (Can be prepared up to 2 days ahead and refrigerated)

1/2 cup fresh mint leaves
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-2 tablespoons superfine sugar
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
Pinch coarse salt

1. Have the butcher bone a leg of lamb.

2. Mix garlic slivers with salt and pepper.

3. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Open the meat and sprinkle the inside with the garlic mixture and the whole cloves. Roll the meat to enclose seasonings and tie it like a salami. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper.

4. Pour oil in a roasting pan and put in the meat. Bake about 1 hour, depending on the thickness of the meat rather than the weight. The meat should be cooked to the medium rare stage or pink (about 135-140 degrees) never rare.

5. Meanwhile prepare the sauce: Snip the mint leaves with kitchen shears and put in a serving bowl or sauceboat. Add the freshly squeezed lemon juice, the wine vinegar, sugar and a pinch of salt. Use a wooden spoon to mix well. Refrigerate until needed then bring to room temperature.

6. Test the lamb for doneness by pressing into the meat with your thumb. The roast should be slightly springy but firm to the touch. Let rest for 8-10 minutes

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before slicing.

To serve: Remove strings; slice the lamb into medallions and serve overlapping slices on a warm serving plate. Serve with mint sauce.

ASPARAGI IN SALSA

Asparagus, Roman style.

Serves 6-8

1 1/2 - 2 pounds medium asparagus
1 large clove garlic, peeled
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
About 1/3 cup lemon juice
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon all-purpose flour

1. Break off bottom part of asparagus where they bend naturally. Soak asparagus in a large bowl of cold water for about 20 minutes. Drain and cut the spears into 1 1/2 inch pieces.

2. Place asparagus with the peeled garlic in a nonstick skillet and cover with fresh cold water. Bring to the edge of a boil. Season with salt and pepper then let simmer, partially covered, for 5-6 minutes until tender but still firm. Discard garlic.

3. With slotted spoon transfer asparagus to a warm serving dish, reserving the liquid. Add lemon juice to the liquid and reduce by about one-third over medium heat.

4. Beat eggs in a small bowl with a pinch of salt. Slowly whisk in flour, being careful to prevent lumps. Add some of the warm liquid from the skillet to the eggs and stir to mix. Return the egg mixture to the liquids in the pan stirring slowly with a wooden spoon over very low heat until the sauce thickens, about 8-10 minutes. Pour sauce over asparagus and serve.

RICOTTA MASCARPONE CHEESECAKE

Prepare this luscious Italian-style cheesecake the day before serving.

Makes 10-12 servings

1/3 cup zwieback or tea biscuit crumbs
1 tablespoon unsalted butter, softened
1 teaspoon plus 1 1/3 cup granulated sugar
2 1/2 pounds fresh or whole milk ricotta
6 large eggs
1 cup mascarpone
Grated peel from 1 lemon
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

1. Break 4-5 zwieback or tea biscuits in a food processor with steel knife and process until a fine crumb. Butter the bottom and sides of a 9 x 3-inch spring form pan and coat the pan with 3 tablespoons crumbs mixed and 1 teaspoon sugar. (Reserve remaining crumbs to coat top of cake when ready to serve.) Wrap a length of heavy-duty foil large enough to encircle the baking pan to make it waterproof.

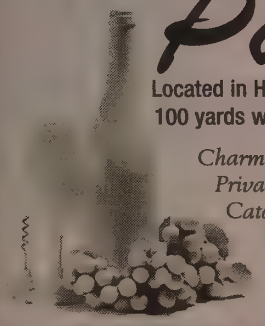
Preheat oven to 350 degrees

2. If using whole milk ricotta drain in a sieve over a bowl for several hours in the refrigerator. Place ricotta in the bowl of an electric mixer with flat blade and beat at low speed until smooth, about 3 minutes. Loosen the cheese as necessary if it clumps in the blade. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat until smooth. Add remaining sugar and continue beating until mixture is very smooth. Beat in the mascarpone, the lemon peel, lemon juice and vanilla. Pour into the prepared pan and smooth the top.

3. Place the pan in a Bain-Marie (inside a baking pan no higher than the cake pan) and add hot water to the larger pan to within an inch or so of the top of the larger pan. Place in oven on a baking sheet and bake for one hour and 40-50 minutes. After 40 minutes or so of initial baking time place a tent of foil loosely over the top to prevent browning. Test for doneness with a cake tester or thin knife until it comes out clean. The top of the cake should nevertheless shimmer a bit. Remove from oven and let cool in the water bath. Lift pan from water bath and remove the foil. When completely cool refrigerate for several hours or overnight.

4. To unmold, slide a thin knife around the cake edges. Release the sides of the spring form pan and transfer to a cake plate. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

*Note: If fresh ricotta is not available you can use commercial whole milk ricotta. It will be necessary to drain the ricotta in a sieve over a bowl for several hours in the refrigerator before proceeding with the recipe. It may also need longer cooking time.



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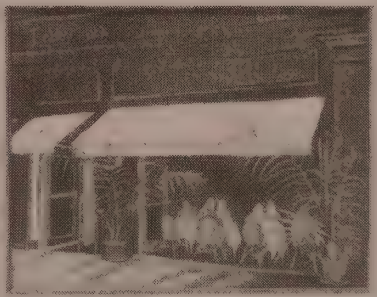

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

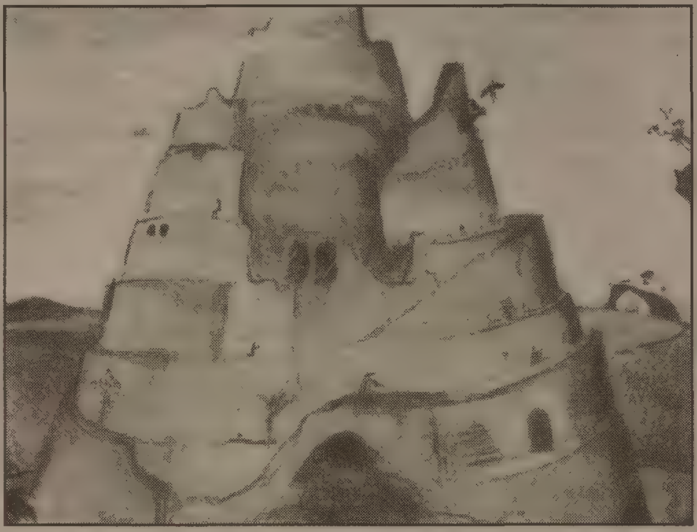
THE IMAGE OF WOMEN IN ART

Part III: Jennifer Cross and Art Sites

Last week's "Art Commentary" focused on male artists' perception of women; Jennifer Cross represents a female's sensibility, even though that sensibility might be subtle and juxtaposed with male character traits as well.

These dynamics are played out in Cross' latest pieces, currently at the Islip Art Museum. Yet, there's a reminder too of her signature beach grass paintings over the last several years although the comparisons are not overt. We have the same oppositional styles: both fantasy (romantic, graceful, wispy, which may be labeled as "feminine") and realism (literally rooted to the earth and suggesting danger, which may be perceived as more "masculine").

In Cross' current exhibit, we also see similar contradictions (according to curator Janet Goleas) identified with gender. For example, Goleas describes Cross' tower series as "quixotic and beguiling." She goes on to say that at the same time, the paintings are "fraught with internal peril." Such oppositions respond to female and male traits, respectively, at least in this critic's mind.



"The Brief History" by J. Cross

The subject of towers, generally, also signifies ambiguity to Cross when she relates them to the Bible, human arrogance or human folly. We'd like to suggest their sexual sources as well, keeping within the context of gender differences associated with Cross' work.

Another female artist, Claire Watson, who is due to open her show at Riverhead's Art Sites in April, also strikes a similar chord. Her sculpture-like pieces, made from gloves, are an intriguing combination of material and form.

Yet her subjects are decidedly the female body: the sexual, feminine side and the strong, masculine side. Often, the woman's figure is seen as two distinct parts, in fact, the sensual torso separated from the lower half of the body (glove) which suggests strength.

Often, the entire glove takes on human traits, as if it were a character all its own, with concrete personalities to match. Consider "Dispatched" possessing the charm of a newborn baby (feminine) or "Real and Pretend," suggesting assertiveness (masculine).

Jennifer Cross's works will be on view at Islip Art Museum until March 22. Claire Watson's work will be at Art Sites in Riverhead from April 12- May 18.

HONORING THE ARTIST: CURT HOPPE

To hear Curt Hoppe, this week's cover artist, tell it, "Nothing new has happened since I was interviewed the last time." He's still working on his series about women of action, including roller derby skaters and females who wrestle in jello. Simply put, "girls doing things for fun." (By the way, Hoppe is no sexist; he was just having fun himself with the word "girls.")

Q: Are you really saying nothing new has happened to you in the last year?

A: Truthfully, nothing. I still take the dog out every day.

Q: I think you're saying that because you've lived in the Bowery, in the same place, for 32 years, that you do the same thing every day when you walk through the neighborhood. It's a routine. Do you stop by and look at galleries? There aren't many on the Bowery.

A: I live closer to Chinatown, so there are lots of galleries. Let's see. I also stop by every day to buy some raisin oatmeal cookies from this great bakery next to a Cuban restaurant. Every time you go, the cookies are different. They're like what your mother used to make. They're not like Pepperidge Farm, where they all taste the same.

Q: I take it you don't like things and experiences that conform to a formula. What else don't you like that isn't personal?

A: Furniture and clothes, like Banana Republic. They don't let you decide for yourself what you like. It's already been picked out for you.

Q: Your neighborhood is full of formulas; it has changed so much. How do you feel about the changes?

A: The old restaurants and shops have folded. The area is getting overdeveloped. People from other places are going to the bars. I'm not trying to wax nostalgic, but the changes are not all good. I have to laugh at the names they give neighborhoods now, like the Bowery is BoHo. Harlem is called Central Park North.

Q: You said nothing has changed in your daily life, but does this apply to your art?

A: No. Every day is a different day when it comes to painting.

Q: Yet there is a similarity between your routine walk in the neighborhood and your creative process. You mentioned that you are myopic. You don't veer off from what you're doing. You meant your art, but I relate it to your daily activities, too.

A: I stay focused on what I'm doing. I only work on one painting at a time. I don't know how long I'll be working on this series, however.

Q: So you don't make plans for the future about what paintings you might be doing?

A: No. Things can change tomorrow. People think about what they might be doing in the future. They project the future, but it's really a fantasy that they are projecting. Reality isn't like that. I don't know what will happen. I may fall and trip and break my leg. Of course, you have to think about the future as far as the basics go, like health care.

Q: So how do you see your life and change?

A: I ride along a two-lane blacktop. I'll come to a fork in the road. Then I'll decide what to do.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Curt Hoppe's work can be seen at New York's Stricola Gallery in November and at bankgalerie.com and stricolagallery.com

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – 3/22 – 6-8 p.m. "Light of Spring," curated by Ariene Bujese. Featuring art by Gina Gilmour and Ellen Wiener, the exhibit will run through April 21. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

GALLERIES

ART SITES GALLERY – "Secular/Sacred" art by Gina Gilmour and Ellen Wiener will run through April 22. Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ATELIER GALLERY – "Glorious Spring," through April 24. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – Open by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY – "In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture," artwork by established painters and teenage artists. Located at 2638 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CELADON GALLERY – Spring pottery sale, April 19 – May 18, weekends only from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLOVIS POINT GALLERY – "Clovis Point Toasts the Artists." The Jamesport Winery. Located at 1935

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Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-4222.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Current exhibit features new members through March 30. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

DE CORDOVA GALLERY – "SALUD… Here's to your health," a benefit for Hudson River HealthCare, which provides healthcare to the underserved and underinsured. May 24 - June29. Open Fridays from 3-7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Greenhouses," a selection of multi-paneled color panoramas from Esther Pullman's decade-long photographic exploration of light-filled greenhouse spaces. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

DREW PATRICK SPA GALLERY – Located at 128 West Main Street, Bay Shore. 631-206-3739.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – Wood cut prints by Stephen Hunick will run through March 31. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

EZAIR GALLERY – American Contemporary Painting and Sculptures from New York, Long Island and New England areas will run through May 1. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Open Friday through Sunday, 12-6 p.m. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Currently featuring outsider and folk art, as well as the work of abstract artist Stephen Beck. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY MERZ – May 26 – June 17, paintings by Christina Schlesinger and photography by Nicholas Bergery. Open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GALLERY NORTH – "Winners' Circle," featuring the winners of the 42nd annual Outdoor Art Show through 3/22. Located at 385 Pine Tree Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7619.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – "Poster Retrospective," an exhibit featuring 15 years of the HIFF anniversary continues. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GLENN HOROWITZ GALLERY – Mark Wilson "Life in Dead of Winter" will run through April 2. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Michael Knigin's "Carnivale Series" is on display. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GOOD FRIEND PARK GALLERY – Paintings, prints and photographs by Michael Knigin are on display. Open by appointment only. Located at 26 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-324-5500.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Saturday and Sunday 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GRENNING GALLERY – "Tonalists & Impressionists: Then and Now" Exhibit will run through April. Open Sunday – Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – The Student Arts Festival celebrates the creativity of young East End artists through the end of March. Guild Hall, located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Abstraction," through April 26. Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fontaigne releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Open Friday to Monday 11-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM AND EAMES – 3/21 – "Early Spring Show," featuring new furniture by artists-craftsmen Andy Buck, John Eric Byers, Time Coleman, Michael Cullen, Gary Magakis, Greg Smith, and Fran Taubman. Running from March 21 – June 20. Open Monday – Saturday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday 12 – 4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Located at 27-29 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS GALLERY – Located at 216 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9700.

QUOGUE SCHOOL GALLERY – "Outsider Art Show" with works by students. Quogue Library, located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

RATIO GALLERY – "Two Distinct Views - The Individual and the Collective," artwork by Marlies Ihmels and David Ebner, will run through May 3. 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROGERS MEMORIAL GALLERY – Exhibit of quilts by R. Marie Foster runs through the end of the month. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY –The Jamesport Manor Inn, located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART – Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. . 631-702-2306.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Mythical sea creatures as well as other spirits that haunt our dreams created by 3 East End artists. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – "The Joys of Toys" will run through March 29. Rogers Mansion, located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – "Workshop Instructors," through 4/2. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – Paintings and ceramics by resident artists Robert Bachler and James Kennedy are on display. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

SYLVESTER AT HOME – The photography of Bob Tabor is on display through March 25. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – "Blue Belle" and "Art of Being Woman" are on display. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – "Contemporary and Modern Masters." Paintings, sculpture and photography by Milton Avery, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Jean Dubuffet and many others are on display. Open Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – "Interactions," on exhibit through April 18, featuring the work of Yong Jo Ji and Anna Atanasova. Open Tuesday to Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

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Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

Tantric Yoga: It's All Good

For the past three weeks, this column has drawn distinctions between the three traditions of yoga: Classical, Vedantan and Tantric. Having covered Classical and Vedantan, we're now on the topic of Tantric.

Tantra is a Sanskrit word that derives from the root "tan" meaning "to expand." This alludes to the all-encompassing philosophy of Tantra – we are all divine, and thus, we're all connected to each other.

It sounds very life affirming and nice, and yet, the very word "Tantra" is loaded with assumptions and connotations. Many people think Tantra is always connected to sex, which is simply not true. But because of this misconception, great philosophers have been forced to hide their study of this practice. Douglas Brooks, a great Tantric scholar, was not permitted to write his thesis on Tantra at Harvard University. And this was only 30 years ago. Brooks' professor allowed him to write it anyway, and for that he did not get tenure. Recently, Brooks turned down an offer to teach Tantra at Harvard. This illustrates how misunderstood Tantra has been, and how far it has come in recent years.

Tantric Yoga's American manifestations can be found in Anusara and ISHTA Yoga. It is based on a non-dualist system – Tantrikas believe that there is only one reality. While Vedantans also believe in only one reality, their viewpoints are very different. According to Vedanta, the material world and everything we see and touch is an illusion. Thus there is only one reality, and it's not this.

Tantrikas, on the other hand, believe that this world is real and it matters. Tantra says that there is no separation between this world and something greater. We are it and it is us. There are plenty of phrases that sum up this concept: All is One; We are all made of the same stardust; We are all divine. It's not surprising that this philosophy was extremely radical when it first emerged, somewhere around 500 AD. To say that we, mere humans, are divine turns most religions upside down. It's saying we are inherently good and the only thing we need to do to get in touch with something deeper is open our eyes and realize we're already there.

Tantra doesn't believe that there's some sort of ladder to climb that will lead us to enlightenment or to a higher plain of existence. The only way we get there is by connecting with the beauty in ourselves. All yogic traditions, from physical practice to meditation to chanting, simply provide us with tools that can open us up to what's there already.

This deeply affects the yoga practice. As opposed to other traditions, which teach you how to get out of your body, how to detach from the world, Tantra teaches us to celebrate our bodies and to celebrate our world. This is not to say that it will be ours forever, but rather that we should accept this world and these bodies as gifts. We should take care of them, honor them, and celebrate them.

Think about how a philosophy like this would affect the way a yoga class is conducted. An Anusara class is usually a powerful physical undertaking that stretches the body and the limits, bringing you into beautiful postures that you can then enjoy. Anusara classes often have a lot of inversions or backbends, classes of poses that lift the spirit and open the heart. When it's time for deep relaxation or meditation, Tantrikas don't try to "stop the turnings of the mind" as a Classical Yoga class would. Instead, you can ride the turnings of the mind. Observe the thoughts that arise, and then let them go without judging yourself for thinking them. After all, you are innately good.

One Sanskrit concept is extremely important to Tantra: Citananda. "Cit" means consciousness and "ananda" means bliss. To truly align with Tantric teachings, simply become conscious of the innate goodness inside you, which is always there.

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Raving Beauty

By Janet Flora

Go For the Glow

We've turned the clocks ahead, the days are longer, but it's not quite spring and our skin is still a light shade of pale. While it might be too early in the season to go for the bronze, with a real or bottled tan, we can certainly go for a glow.

Getting the right glow from products like bronzers, self-tanners and tinted moisturizers requires reaching for just the right product and applying it carefully.

Joel Mendenhall, a freelance makeup artist, who works in fashion, television, and events in New York City and the Hamptons, has some great advice. When it comes to powdered bronzers, Mendenhall has two favorites, which he always carries in his arsenal of supplies. One is Lancome Star Bronzer loose powder, which is packaged in its own dispenser with a brush included – it comes in only one shade and is suitable for all complexions. The other is Guerlain, which comes in a compact and is available in three shades, but Mendenhall uses the Terracotta shade on most skin types. "I like the French powdered products best because they're milled finer and blend into the skin nicely," said Mendenhall. When using a powdered bronzer, he provides this caution: "Shake any excess off the brush before applying it to the skin and start from the center of the face on the cheeks – close to the nose and blend outward toward the ears." This will give you a glow, rather than blotchy skin.

Joel Mendenhall, "Celebrity Apprentice" on NBC with Nadia Comaneci (5 time Olympic gold medalist, model, author).

For a more dewy look, Mendenhall likes Armani Fluid Sheer Radiance # 3. It is available in other shades but in his opinion, they're too light to give a real glow. The secret, he says, is "to mix the product with a bit of moisturizer and just apply it to the cheeks, nose and forehead." Adding moisturizer to the product lets you decide just how much glow you want. When applying liquid bronzing products Mendenhall always uses his fingers rather than a sponge, because he believes the warmth of your hand helps blend the liquid into the skin easier.

Let's not forget about tinted moisturizers, which are great, particularly during the daytime when you don't want to apply any other products like foundation or blush.

Tinted moisturizers are available from drugstore brands to the most expensive designer products. But if you have very pale skin it's better to use a tinted moisturizer that is available in shades. Sephora has its own brand that is oil-free, has an SPF of 15, and is available in shades from 1-4, as well as one that is simply called Bronze. The trick to using a tinted moisturizer is to blend upward and not get it too close to the jaw line so there isn't even the slightest line of demarcation. It's best to use tinted moisturizer alone. A powdered blush over a moisturizer can cause blotchiness and if you use it under a foundation it can change the color.

Now that the weather is nicer, we'll soon be shedding our tights and hosiery for bare legs. One of Mendenhall's favorites for an instant glow on the body and legs is Jergens Natural Glow Body Moisturizer. He believes it's foolproof and won't leave your skin streaky or orange. Jergens Natural Glow is available in three shades and you'll see an increase of color after several days of use. Now Jergens has a new product called Natural Glow Express, which will show the glow in one use.

So now that you've weathered the winter and you're springing ahead, try some of these radiant products. You'll feel the glow on more than your skin.

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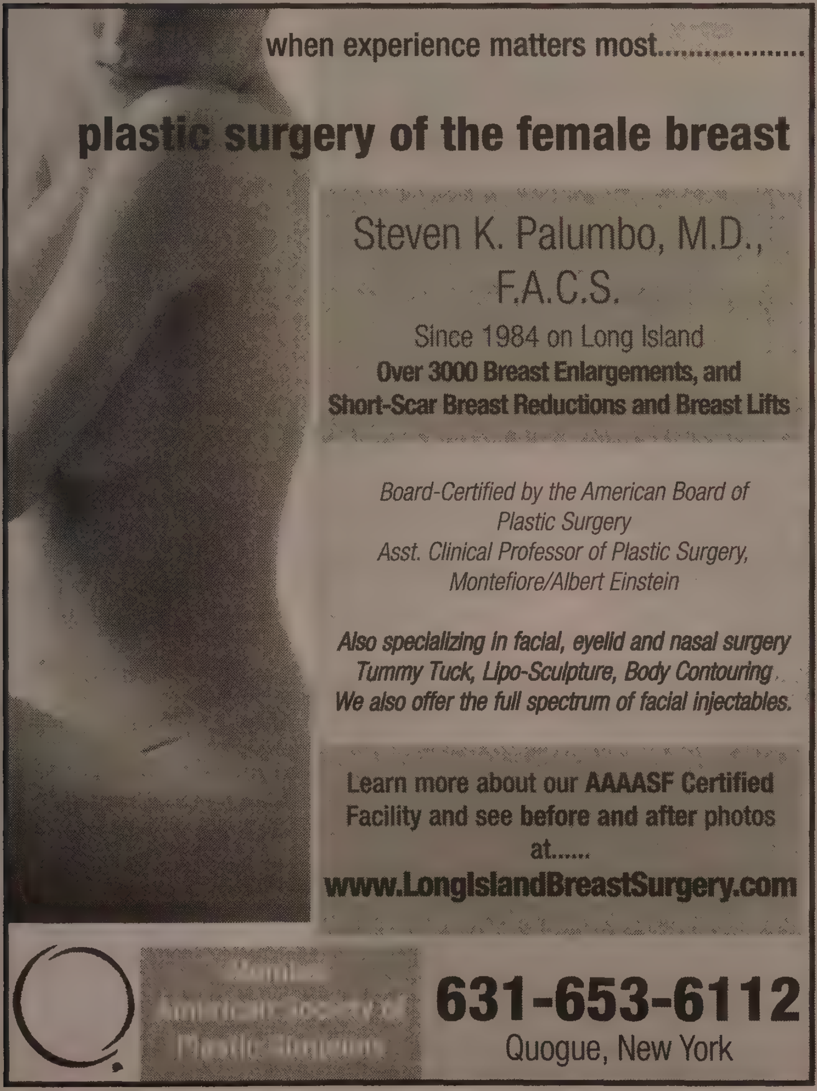
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On Tuesday, April 8th, one of New York's foremost cosmetic surgeons, Dr. Alexander Covey of **East End Laser Care** in Southampton, Manhattan, and Center Moriches will present "The Newest Advances in Non-Surgical Cosmetic Procedures." This **FREE Event** will be held at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River and will start at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Covey will tell you more about ground-breaking uses for new exciting **Thermage** technology – for reduction of cellulite and unwanted inches in a single treatment, and for tightening the eyes, eyelids, abdomen, arms, legs and face. He will also cover the newest **Fraxel II Laser** and **IPL** techniques. You'll be amazed by the results. Dr. Covey will also show you the new **VolumaLift *("Liquid Facelift")*** as seen recently on the Rachael Ray Show. You'll see how he can get rid of your wrinkles without downtime – magically. And don't miss the exciting new treatments to help your figure – **Mesotherapy and LipoDissolve** – a new way to get rid of your double chin, cellulite, love-handles and unwanted fat deposits all done with no downtime. He will also cover treatments for wrinkles with **Botox** injections and filling substances such as **Restylane, Juvederm, Perlane, Radiesse and other natural fillers.** Also discussed will be the unveiling of the new **Glo™ Cosmetic System** for spring – specially designed to help you moisturize and get rid of unwanted blemishes, uneven skin tone and large pores. Plus, you'll learn about the latest advances that are sweeping the world. In short, if you want to know anything about what's new in non-surgical cosmetic treatments, this is your chance to find out more. All designed to get you back the looks you'd like quickly, with no downtime. In addition, you will have a chance to **see Dr. Covey perform live demonstrations** of some popular cosmetic treatments and a chance to **talk with actual patients** who have had remarkable results, discuss their experiences with them and find out what's right for you. Even If You Have Attended This Seminar Before, There Is So Much New Information, You Should Definitely Attend This Event. One thing that's for sure – if you miss this event you will be missing a lot.

All attendees will receive **FREE Gifts, Special Discounts**, and a limited number of people will get chances to see how they'd look before and after cosmetic treatments through **Computer Imaging**. Drawings will be held for **FREE Cosmetic Treatments and a FREE Vacation for 2**.

Pre-registration is necessary **FOR THIS FREE EVENT. Call (631) 878-9200 NOW** to register. Don't Wait, seating is limited and is expected to be filled to capacity. (Last time many people had to be turned away). This seminar will take place at The Inn at East Wind at 5720 Route 25A in Wading River at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dessert reception.

We are asking for a donation of non-perishable food which will be contributed to the Family Service League which has been helping underprivileged children and families on Long Island since 1926.

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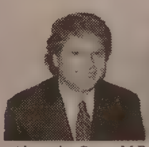
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Dan's HOME

Earthly Delights

By April Gonzales

Planting Up an Easter Centerpiece

If you forgot to plant spring flowering bulbs last fall you can make up for lost plans and fill some pots for Easter at the same time. The pots that you fill with soil now for a big spring display will be ready for summer annuals once the spring flowers have passed. After the bulbs are finished blooming, dead head the flowers to avoid seed production and let the leaves grow. Heaths and heathers are the perfect complement to daffodils and hyacinths, and once warmer weather arrives, they can all be put into the ground. The graphic green foliage will still be a great contrast to the fuzziness of the heaths and heathers, which can stay in the pots until November if you like their Mediterranean look.

Try hyacinths this spring. They come in many different colors – pink, blue and red plus peachy orange, lavender and yellow. Mix up all the colors for an Easter egg basket effect or stick to all one color for a stronger architectural statement. As the bulbs grow and swell, they produce a magnificent head turning fragrance. Fill the entire pot with only hyacinths. Don't bother filling in with pansies. Put the bulbs cheek to jowl and sprinkle a little extra soil around to fill in between. Then water, sprinkle again, water, sprinkle – until the soil is settled evenly between all the bulbs. It's best to find bulbs that aren't yet in bloom, look for those that are still in the slightly green bud stage. It's easier to pot them up, as there is less chance of breaking off a bud.

A solid bank of gardenias – like double white daffodils, or Narcissus, can be stunning in a window box. There's a variety available now that looks like paper whites – minus the odor. Use a large planter full of these, a medium planter of pink heather and a small planter of deep violet Muscari. Or really cause a stir with big planters full of the bright golden yellow of King Alfred Daffodils with Blue Jacket Hyacinths for contrast, using diminutive yellow Narcissus "Tete a Tete" and Muscari in the smaller pots.

Using one variety per planter gives a more uniform look perhaps, but planting bulbs in numbers intensifies the fragrance. Also, everything is finished blooming at the same time so there isn't that odd look that comes when a few things in a mixed pot are over while the pansies bravely soldier on.

Don't shy away from Ranunculas, pansies or tulips in their rainbow of colors. While none will make a good addition to the garden, they're all cheerful and the pansies can be incredibly fragrant. Look for Ranunculas with more buds than blooms. Plant these three types of flowers very closely together in your container. As they grow, the Ranunculas and tulips will spread out like a big bouquet and the pansies will make a fluffy mound. Buckley's Garden Center in East Hampton carries some interesting Italian varieties of pansies that have bigger flowers and more interesting color combinations.

When the bulbs are done and the foliage has elongated just lift out the contents of the pot into a wheel-barrow and add the bulbs to the garden. Add Bulbtone when you plant, and remember that daffodils and hyacinths need to be 6" down in the ground and 6" apart. Muscari and smaller narcissus only need a 4" deep hole. Also, the hyacinths won't put out flowers of the same size for many years to come. The blues and whites are the most reliable, but they won't do well if planted too shallowly. Since bulbs don't put out long roots there should be ample soil left in the pots to start the fun all over again.

WHAT TO DO RIGHT NOW

Stock up on potting mix – you can use it for your bulbs, and later annual plantings. Ready made mixes like Miracle Gro or BMX, Pro Mix, etc. all have a light peat moss matrix mixed with vermiculite and nutrients that drain very well – maybe too well. For a long season, additional fertilization will be necessary even if you add an organic fertilizer like Electra into these light mixes.

Coir and compost can be added to make a heavier soil mix that's richer and has better water retention. Too much compost can get heavy and gluey, so try some of the new seaweed and crabshell compost to enrich potting soil. Heavily textured pine bark nuggets placed in the bottom of the planter can lighten the weight – great if you think that it will be moved around a lot – and improve drainage.

For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.

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Letters

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WE CARE ABOUT PEOPLE TOO

Dear Dan,
Dear David,
RE: THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE!

Hey there, I'm writing in response to your article "The Truth Will Set You Free" about your experience finding out about factory farming. First and foremost, I would like to congratulate you on seeking out the truth. It does take a special sort of courage to swallow that "red pill," so to speak. (Yeah Matrix!)

Anyway, being a vegan, my first response was to feel defensive. If I had a quarter for every time someone asked me, "Where do you get your protein?" I'd be a trillionaire. (Okay, well...if not a trillionaire, at least a billionaire!) And the idea that avoiding animal products is a "wussy" thing to do is, well, annoying as anything!

If anything, it is the more courageous thing to do, especially in the social setting it sounds like you live in. To go against the norm and to do what is right, and say "I don't give a @#$% what other people think of me" is very difficult. In the case of veganism, I think it's especially difficult for men, who might worry that they will be labeled as wimpy or otherwise un-masculine.

Anyway, I have some good news. There are much more options to being vegan besides cereal, salad, pasta and Boca burgers. I recommend you get a cookbook or look up some recipes online. Or, depending on where you live, you could check out some vegan restaurants. I live about an hour from NYC, and I've gone to a couple amazingly good vegan restaurants there, and it has totally opened up my eyes to all the possibilities! Actually, I have a much more expanded palate now than I did before I became vegan.

This is not to suggest that there are not vegan options at regular restaurants. I haven't had any problems thus far – pasta dishes, as you suggested, are always good.

As for cage-free eggs, well sadly the industry doesn't have any enforced rules/regulations for that, so it's pretty easy for a company to label its products "free range." Plus, when the egg-laying chickens are born, all the male chicks are thrown into a trash bag (where they just suffocate and die) immediately, since they're not "useful" (i.e. cannot lay eggs; are not of the optimal "breed" to become "broiler chickens"). This is the case even for free-range chickens. And finally, what is so "manly" about eating the menstruation of a chicken? And, for that matter, of stealing a cow's breast milk from her baby calves?

All right, well I'm sorry if I'm starting to get "preachy." As you can tell, I am pretty passionate about this subject. But really, one other thing to know is that it is not required that you eat tofu and soymilk in order to be a vegan. I actually do not like soymilk much myself, and I'm still sort of afraid of tofu (although I'm trying to get over that!) Basically being a vegan is so incredibly EASY. You would be surprised.

Enough of my ramblings. If you have any questions, I would love to hear your thoughts on this. I won't lie – I obviously would love for you (and the rest of the world, actually!) to become vegan. But I will certainly not berate you if you decide otherwise. At the very least, I hope I can at least debunk some of the stereotypes you and others may have about vegans i.e. we actually are NOT all angry misanthropes who care more about animals than we do about people! :)

Hope to hear from you – if not though, I wish you all the best in your continued pursuit of truth.

Yours,
Sara
Via e-mail

It's amazing how easy it is to avoid factory-farmed meat. *– DLR*

MEET YOUR MEAT

Dear Dan,
Dear David,

I'm not emailing with information on free-range meat, but because someone posted a link to your article on a vegan forum I belong to. I just wanted to say that I was really impressed by your article. It's exceptionally honest, and of course the most impressive thing is that you looked something you didn't really want to know about in the face, and made changes you would rather not have to make accordingly. Many people either keep the blinkers on their whole lives, or manage some mental dissociation between the evils of factory farming and their own responsibility as consumers. I applaud you. It took me sixteen years of being vegetarian to realize that I needed to be vegan if I really cared about the suffering of sentient creatures.

I don't think free-range meat is the answer, but it would be a step in the right direction. The problem is that only eating meat from one source could be even more difficult than vegans, when eating in restaurants or traveling. But I don't want to criticize. I am genuinely impressed, and I want to help. If you are really living off cereal, salad, pasta and Boca burgers, it seems to me that what you need most is some decent vegan recipes, and there are loads out there. Some cookbooks that come to mind are *Vegan with a Vengeance*, *The Everyday Vegan* and *Eat, Drink and Be Vegan* (I love that last one). If you're not at that stage yet, check out these great food blogs – Vegweb.com, Veganlunchbox.blogspot.com, Veganyumyum.com, Theppk.com/blog, Blog.fatfreevegan.com.

The most powerful argument for not supporting industrial farming of animals is that there is no need to. There are loads and loads of delicious recipes out there, and the number is always rising. If you are worried about nutrition, check out goveg.com or *Becoming Vegan,* which tells you all you need to know about what to be careful about and what the myths out there are. And if you need any help/advice, please feel free to contact me. I've been vegan for six months and my only regret is not doing it sooner. Even if you end up finding a farm that satisfies your conscience, you might want to expand your vegan repertoire and knowledge for the rest of the time. My diet actually got much more varied and interesting when I went vegan.

All the best,
Rhiannon
Via e-mail

It was the video of endless fields of two-foot cages that got me. *– DLR*

Police Blotter

Stay Within The Lines

A woman in East Hampton was arrested for driving while intoxicated after she was seen crossing over the double yellow lines by police. Aside from driving, reports reveal that the woman was never very good at coloring.

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Punch Attack

In frustration, a man punched and kicked a wall at a home he was doing construction on in Southampton. The man was frustrated because he was having issues working out the measurements of the wall. The man replaced the wall he damaged.

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Cordless

A woman got into a big fight with her neighbor in East Hampton and took her neighbor's car and drove it, then threw away the keys. Police showed up to find the woman completely intoxicated. They tried to arrest her but she ran from them and threw a cordless phone at one of the officers. After shaking off the cordless phone leg hit, the officer quickly arrested the woman. The upset woman was unable to check her messages as she was taken away.

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Gas Bonanza

A man freaked out at a Bridgehampton gas station over the price of gas and became irate. For 10 minutes the man began screaming curse words in front of all of the other cars. A station attendant came out to calm the man down, who had already earned cheers from other drivers.

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Diced Tomatoes

A woman in Southampton became upset with her family member and threatened him with a knife. When police arrived, she refused to go quietly, and police had to use force to arrest her. The woman was unable to finish chopping up tomatoes as she was taken away.

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Need For Speed

Police arrested a small group of people who were racing their cars against each other along a road in Southampton. The suspects claimed to have watched the movie *The Fast and The Furious* one too many times.

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No Pay Day

A convenience store clerk in Sag Harbor saw two men walk out of the store without paying for a few items. He called police who caught up with the men. The men then went back to the store and paid for the items and were asked to leave. Now there is a lucky slap on the wrist.

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Stolen Tire?

A man reported to police that somebody stole a spare tire and a tailgate off of his truck while it was parked in Water Mill. What?

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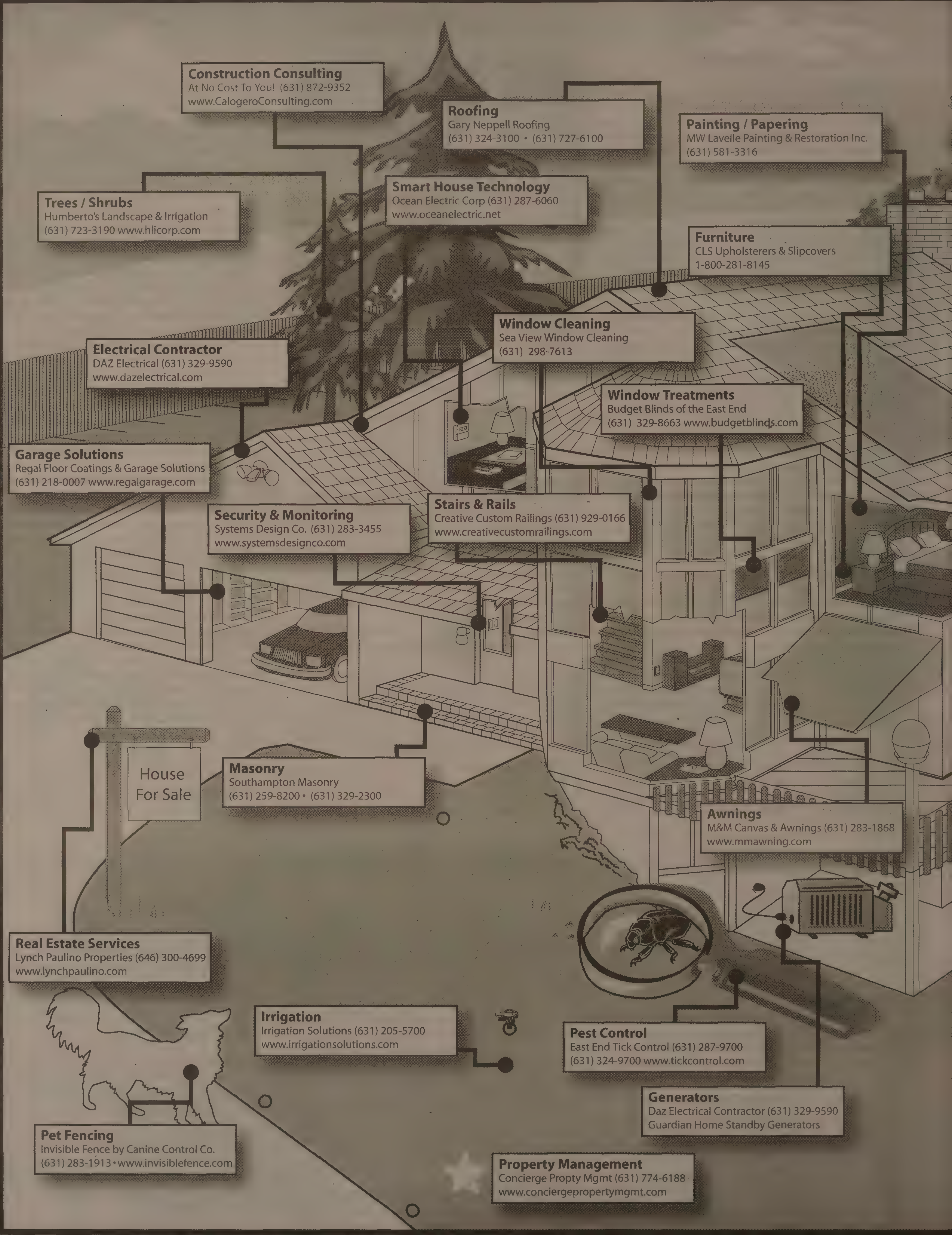
Tool Theft

Stolen tools are a problem in the Hamptons because of the lucrative construction trade. Last week was no different. In Southampton, somebody stole a Caterpillar bulldozer right out from underneath their nose.

– Compiled and Written By David Lion Rattiner



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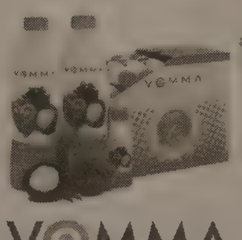

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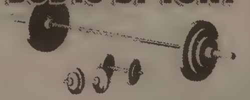

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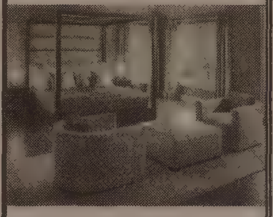

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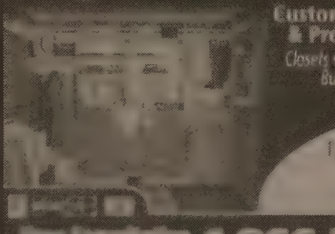

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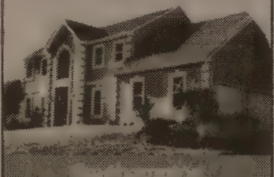

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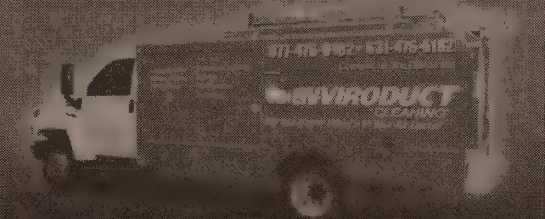

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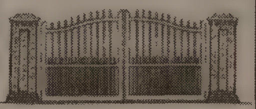

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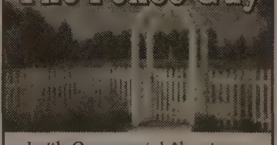

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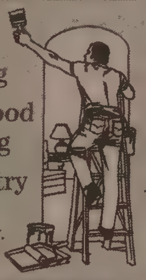

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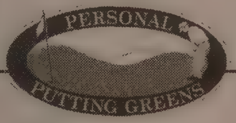

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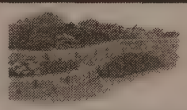

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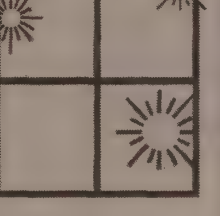

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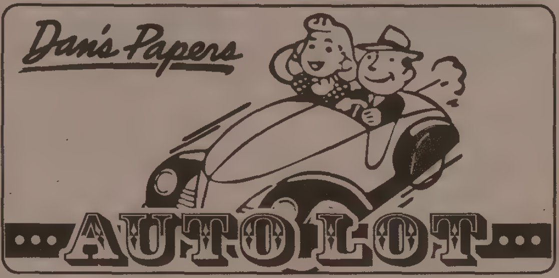

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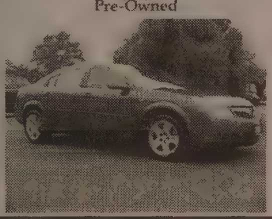

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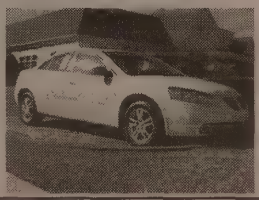

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Sagaponack - Private & Immaculate. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, Heated pool, living room w/ fpl, 2 car garage. Summer $95,000. Annually $115,000. Folio# 19112. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sagaponack - One story 2,500 sq.ft. 4bedroom, 4bath, pool, CAC, handicap accessible. Folio# 3767 MD-LD $50,000, Yearround $65,000. Call Lally Mockler at 516- 971-6002

Sag Harbor - Bay 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths 3,000 sq.ft. with teak decking, pool. Nicely appointed. MD-LD $70,000. July-LD $60,000, July $30,000 August-LD $35,000. Folio #5405 Call Lally Mockler at 516- 971-6002

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Quogue - Pristine Contemporary with four bedrooms and three baths, heated pool and all weather tennis court, $25,000.00 August-L.D.

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Summer Rentals

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MD- LD $50,000
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Available August/
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Year-Round Rentals

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 12/29/2007 and 2/8/2008

AMAGANSETT

Kunkel to Peter KRAFT, Tracy HOWE, 68 Fresh Pond Road **1,225,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Tamburini to Robert & Susan LEWIN, 23 Bridge Hill Lane **2,075,000**
M & M Property Mgmt LLC to Barbara TICHNER, 8 Scuttlebut Farms **4,895,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Talmage to Linda TALMAGE-EMERSON, Sawmill Lane, **1,187,500**
Talmage to Stephen Emerson--TALMAGE, Long Lane, **1,187,500**
Salomon to Robert & Tammy STANSEL,Green Hollow Road, **1,250,000**
Rastu to David & Rebecca HOBERT, 13 Dering Lane, **2,510,000**
Salzhauer to Andrea GOREN, 61 East Hollow Road, **3,150,000**
Hither Lane LLC to Jack & Jill LASERSOHN, 30 Hither Lane, **8,975,000**

EAST QUOGUE

140 Maggie Dr. Corp to MecIko MUHASEMOVIC, 140 Maggie Dr., **1,000,000**
Pollak to John & Diane VEZZA, 76 Lewis Road, **1,150,000**
Bodner to Thomas & Lorraine MORGAN, 25 Dune Road, **2,175,000**

GREENPORT

Mr. Robert's Food Stores to Omer FAROOQI, 300 Front St. **1,200,000**

QUOGUE

Forbes to Adrienne DENKER, Paul HEISELMAN, 31 Jessup Ave, **1,125,000**
East House Assoc LLC to QUOGUE ST DEV LLC--52 Quogue St, **4,150,000**

REMSENBURG

HDN Realty LLC to Toni Jo MORRELL, 32 Club Lane, **1,500,000**

SAG HARBOR

Shariff to Timothy & Samantha CULVER, 287 Main Street, **1,200,000**
Alvarado to Michael DUPONT, 298 Division Street, **1,600,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

McGayhey to S & S IV LLC, 4 Locust Woods Drive, **1,200,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Beckman to Elizabeth LINDEMANN,161 White Street,**1,850,000**
Firestone to Thomas APPIO, 160 Breese Lane, **2,100,000**

SOUTHOLD

Christie to BELLE VIEW LLC, 250 Midway Road, **1,114,825**

WAINSCOTT

EH Plumbing & Heating to JOJOBEN LLC, 348 Montauk Hwy, **1,200,000**
Pfeifle to David & Amy FLANNERY, 250 Mecox Road, **5,700,000**

WATER MILL

Ostberg to CSC TRUST CO OF DELAWARE, 21 Fordune Drive, **8,700,000**
DeGeorge to FLYING POINT LLC, 1225 & 1235 Flying Point Rd, **8,900,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Protomastro to Aimee ZARABI, 129 Oneck Lane, **1,300,000**
McGivney to 16 LOTT AVENUE REALTY LLC, 16 Lott Ave, **1,801,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Robbins to Cristina & Michael SPINDLER, 23 Cranberry Hole Rd, **655,000**
Von Oehsen to David & Catherine VON OEHSEN, 220 Town Ln, **840,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Piotrowski to Alda STIPANOV, 37 Glade Road, **550,000**
Straniero to Paul & Dorota CLEGG, 160 Montauk Highway, **627,500**
Koppinger to Valeria POLLAK, 136 Cove Hollow Road, **678,000**
Stotzky to Rita LINDER & Perry ARNOLD, 34 Runnymede Drive, **719,000**
Gettinger to Bram WEBER, 54 Whooping Hollow Road, **815,000**
Gendusa to Buddy EVANS, 40 Wooded Oak Lane, **840,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Valli to Wayne & Linda VIVIANO, 2 Staller Drive, **510,000**
Mayer to Nicholas & Eugenia HATGIPETROS, 19 Fairline Drive, **550,000**
Corredor to Louis KENNEDY, 416 Montauk Highway, **600,000**
Rhodes to William & Katherine IOANNIDES, 152 Malloy Drive, **975,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shilo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, **30,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Est. Kelly to John & Kathleen PATURNO, 3 Peconic Overlook Dr, **500,000**
Flynn to Philip & Patricia IRVING, 18 Broadhollow Road, **510,000**
Holdsworth to 46 NEWTON ROAD LLC, 46 Newton Road LLC, **545,000**
Gardner to Wayne & Janet CELAURO, 15 Red Creek Circle, **680,000**
Johnson to Ronald MONGELLUZZO, 10 Pepi Court, **830,000**

MONTAUK

Smith to Michael & Alice McGRATH, 4 Rehan Avenue, **830,000**

ORIENT

Gleason to Nicholas FARMAKIS, 230 Greenway West, **620,000**

QUOGUE

Hatch to James TAYLOR, Anik PEARSON, 12 John Street, **500,000**

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, **270,980**
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, **317,000**
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, **525,000**
Riverhead Reeves Assoc to HILLENBRAND, 81 Bellflower Court, **502,000**

SAGAPONACK

Kakerbeck to Jonathan & Ann AUERBACH, 310 Sagg Road, **740,000**
Lucka to Charles CARRE, 51 Toppings Path, **935,000**

SAG HARBOR

R, Smith-Cowell to K, White, 21 Beach Ave, **375,000**
Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, **682,000**
Phillips to John & Lisa IULO, 30 Beach Avenue, **682,000**
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln **700,000**
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L, Meils, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, **740,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Schaffer to Elise HORNING, Gail NEWMANN, 6 Simpson Rd, **500,000**
Ivester to Deidre & Jean-Pierre RIOU, 2 Washington Street, **800,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Kadlec Trust to Jane KOLBENHEYER, 17 Maylen Drive, **540,000**
Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 23 Gianna Court, **569,990**
Majors Path LLC to Gary & Deborah SAPORTA, 8 Savannah Ln, **759,990**
Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 16 Gianna Court, **769,990**
Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, **850,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD

Grant to Patrick & Siobhan O'DRISCOLL, 4695 South Harbor Rd, **560,000**

WADING RIVER

Birchwood at Wading River to Edward GROCE,136 Canterbury Dr, **517,900**

WESHAMPTON

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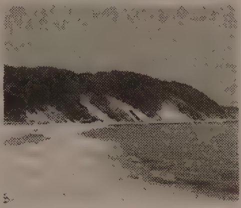

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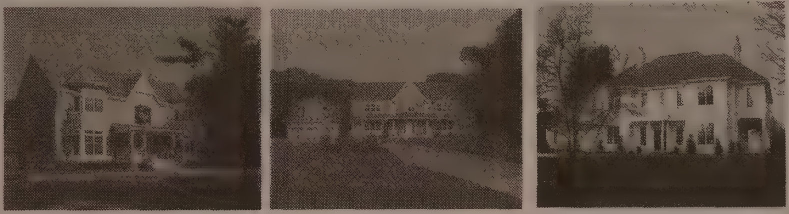

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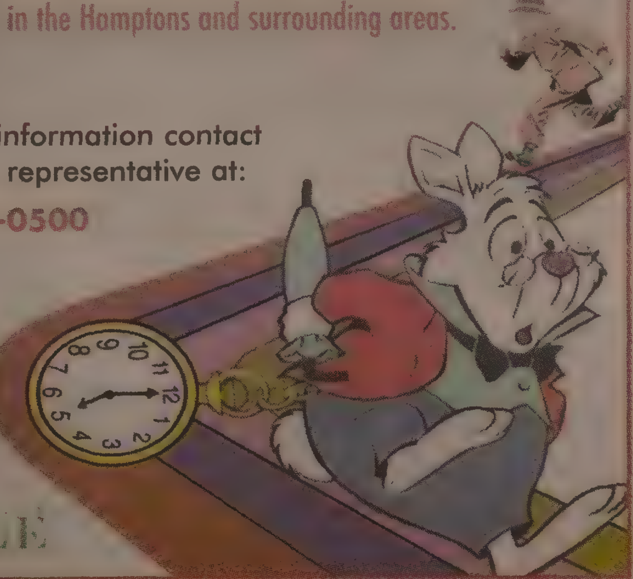

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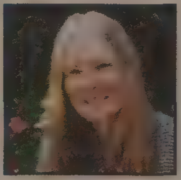

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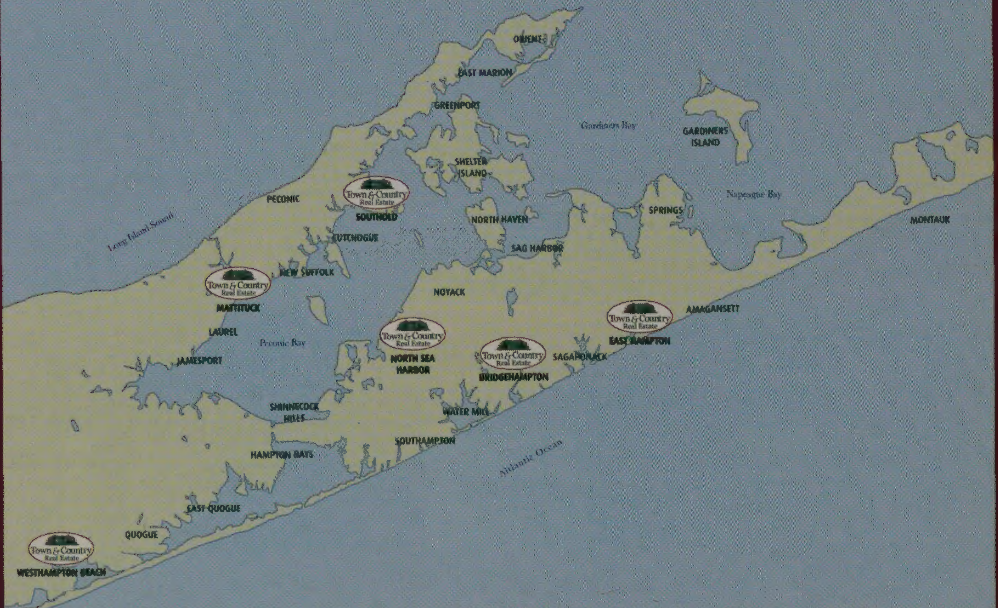
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